

JAPANESE FLEET FIGHTS FURIOUS BATTLE WITH THE RUSSIAN SQUADRON

**CZAR LOSES
ONE OF HIS
BATTLE-
SHIPS**

**BRUSH BETWEEN
THE OPPPOSING FORCES**

SEOUL, March 23.—A brush between the opposing forces has occurred at the outposts outside of Anju, one Japanese being killed.

**ED. THOMPSON'S
INSANE ACT.**

**Breaks Into Dr. Carleton's Home and
Draws Pistol on Domestic—He
is Considered Dangerous.**

The home of Dr. H. P. Carleton, 1436 Webster street, in the heart of this city, was entered at 3 o'clock this morning by Edward Thompson, son of the late Peter Thompson, who is alleged to be insane.

The intruder was armed with a revolver but, owing to the presence of mind of Dr. Carleton and his wife, no harm was done except in the matter of thoroughly frightening the inmates of the home.

THROUGH A WINDOW.

The manner of entry made by Thompson was exceedingly dangerous as it was unusual.

Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning, armed with a revolver and a step-ladder, Thompson made an inspection of the premises and finally decided that he would try one of the rear windows in the Carleton home. He put the ladder up and climbed to the second story of the house.

The shutters were fastened and prevented Thompson from making a rapid entry.

AWAKENS DOMESTIC.

While he was attempting to unlock the shutters, Miss Mary McWalter, a domestic employed by Dr. Carleton, was awakened.

It happened to be her bedroom that the early morning visitor had selected.

Just as the shutters swung open, Miss McWalter gave a scream which awakened the entire household.

She fled without waiting to ascertain what her nocturnal visitor wanted.

Thompson gave chase as the domestic fled to another room, but was intercepted in the hallway by Dr. Carleton and his wife.

When he was asked what he was doing there he said that he was looking for "Ethel."

He was persuaded that the person he sought was not present and was escorted to the front door.

THE SEARCH FOR ETHEL.

Dr. Carleton tried to get Thompson

TOKIO, March 23—A special dispatch from Moki (Opposite Shimonoseki Japan) says the Japanese fleet made another attack on Port Arthur, March 18. The fleet bombarded the city and its defenses and fought a furious engagement with the Russian fleet outside the harbor destroying one Russian battleship. Seven Japanese casualties are reported. There is no information concerning the Japanese fleet's condition. The Navy Department has not been advised of this engagement but evidently expects news.

CHARTER DAY CELEBRATED AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY

**JAPS SAID
TO HAVE
BEEN HIT
HARD**

**YONGAMPHO IS
OPEN TO TRADE.**

SEOUL, March 23.—An Imperial edict has been issued opening Yongampho to foreign trade.

RUSSIAN SQUADRON AT VLADOVISTOK.



WITH A RUSSIAN ADVANCE GUARD IN MANCHURIA: BRINGING SUSPECTS BEFORE AN OFFICER
Japanese Believe a Member of Their Parliament is a Spy and Will Investigate.

**GAVE A LUNCHEON
TO MARQUIS ITO.**

**JAPANESE FORCES
STOP CARAVAN.**

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The
State Department today received the
following cablegram from Minister
Allen at Seoul:

"The Japanese forces have stopped a specie caravan en route to the

**OVERTURES MADE
TO THE RUSSIANS.**

SEOUL, March 23.—The Tong Haks
are giving trouble in the northeastern
part of Korea and are making overtures
to the Russians. A detachment of
Japanese from Gensan engaged a
body of Tong Haks near Samung,
twenty-four of the Tong Haks being
killed or wounded and thirty-five
captured.

**BELIEVE HE IS A
RUSSIAN SPY.**

TOKIO, March 23.—The House of
Representatives today appointed a

committee of eighteen members to in-
vestigate the charge that Teisuke Aki-
yama, member of Parliament, is in
the employ of the Russian govern-
ment.

Akiyama is the publisher of the
Nitokuishibun, a Tokio paper, which
has been bitterly assailing the govern-
ment, particularly upon its financial
policy. It has also charged the goy-
ernment with having forced capitalis-
ts to subscribe to the war bonds re-
cently issued, and has predicted that
a second loan will prove a failure.

A local prosecution which was institu-
ted resulted in a decision yesterday
ordering the permanent suppression of
the publication and the imprisonment
of the paper's signatory for four
months. The case was subsequently
appealed and both Akiyama and his
friends vigorously deny the charge
that he is a spy. The hearing before
the committee and the later discus-
sion of the question in the House
promises to be exceedingly bitter.

SHOEMAKERS LOCKED OUT.
LYNN, Mass., March 23.—Thirty-three
shoe manufacturers of this city, who em-
ploy turn workmen, today locked out the
men in this department of their factories.
The outlook is that unless a settlement
is soon effected 3000 hands will be idle.

**CHARTER DAY
IS CELEBRATED.**

**President Wheeler Talks of Gifts
to the U. C.—Kind Words for
Mrs. Hearst.**

BERKELEY, March 23.—With aca-
demic pomp and ceremony and the
gathering of several thousand students
the Harmon Gymnasium, the forty-
fourth anniversary of the founding of
the University of California and the
thirty-sixth since the granting of the
present charter by the State, was fit-
tingly observed today.

The exercises, which were originally
arranged to take place in the new
Greek Theater, were held in the gym-
nasium instead because of the uncer-
tainty of the weather. The address
of the day was delivered by Presi-
dent James B. Angell of the Michigan
University and was listened to by ful-
lily 8,000 people. "The Type of the
State University" was his theme.

THE PROCESSION.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the process-
ion representing the various interests
of the University, the faculty and stu-
dent body, with the professors in
gowns showing their rank and degree,
formed near the Library building and
marched to the Gymnasium where the
exercises were held.

In the triumphal procession were
fellows, assistants, and demonstrators
of the faculty; instructors and in-
cluding lecturers and astronomers;
Alumni representatives, guests and
Regents. At the head of this pro-
cession was Professor Frank Soul who

(Continued on Page 2.)

**CHINA DENOUNCES MILES WRITES RE
TEMPERANCE.**

**IS NOT SATISFIED WITH THE
EXCLUSION ACT.**

**SAYS WAIT UNTIL THE TWO BIG
PARTIES DE-
CIDE.**

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The State
Department has received a formal no-
tice from the Chinese Government, de-
claring the Chinese exclusion treaty, so
to a recent letter to General Miles in
reference to holding the national con-
vention of the temperance party.

General Miles strongly advises against
holding the convention until after the
party has had an opportunity to observe the
action taken on the temperance ques-
tion by the Republican and Democratic
National Conventions. General Miles
says:

"Should no nomination be made by
either of the great parties that would
command the cordial support of tem-
perance people, the opportunity to make a
nomination of its own would still re-
main."

**RAIN BRINGS
GREAT RELIEF.**

SANTA ANA, March 23.—The heaviest
rain of the season fell here last night
with a record precipitation of 1.91 inches.
In the mountains and the grain pro-
ducing country east of here, two and a
half inches fell; bringing the total up
to more than 8 inches and insuring hay
and honey crop, heretofore in doubt. The
weather today is unsettled, with showers
in the mountains."

That dry, rasping cough is not necessary.
Piso's Cure will relieve and cure it.

**CLARK YERRICK'S WIDOW
GETS \$10,000.**

On November 21st of last year, as
Clark Yerrick, who was the assistant
superintendent of the Key Route sys-
tem, was returning home about 6:30
o'clock in the evening, crossing Thir-
ty-sixth and Market streets, in com-
pany with Frank Howland, he stepped
on a telephone wire that had
broken and fallen across a wire of the
Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Com-
pany, and the shock of electricity car-
ried through this broken wire killed
him and badly burned Mr. Howland.
Mr. Howland was several weeks re-
covering from the burns he received,
and the boy who came along shortly
is well pleased with her settlement.

mines on this side of Anju. The min-
ers on this side were not allowed to
proceed to the mines. Newspaper cor-
respondents have been sent to Seoul
from the north. The censorship is
very strict. The Japanese forces are
arriving at Ping Yang after a fort-
night of marching."

**OVERTURES MADE
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LYDIA PRESCOTT DIES BECAUSE OF PROSTRATED.

VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES AND PROFESSIONAL RIVALRY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—The case of Mrs. Lydia A. Prescott, an attache of the Pacific Humane Society of this city, whose home is at 761 Lydia street, Oakland, charged with petty larceny, was continued in Judge Morgan's Court today until next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the request of her attorney, W. E. White, of Oakland, on the ground that defendant was physically unable to be in attendance.

ACCUSED PROSTRATED

It was stated that the attack upon the woman's character, contained in the charge, her imprisonment for several hours and the unpleasant notoriety which she had attained had prostrated her to such a degree that she had to be taken from her home and placed in a retreat under the care of a nurse where she could secure both rest and attention.

Attorney White assured the court that he would do all in his power consistent with the health of the accused, to have Mrs. Prescott in court Saturday next.

INNOCENT APPROPRIATION.

The impression obtained that the charge against Mrs. Prescott will be dismissed, because Mrs. Hammond, the complaining witness, was formerly Miss蒙古人, and at a time when she was a student in the law office of Attorney George D. McNeil of Oakland is satisfied that Mrs. Prescott innocently appropriated the grip-sack for which she was placed under arrest.

VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

The case is attracting a great deal of attention because of a variety of unfortunate circumstances which, in the minds of friends of the accused, go to show that Mrs. Prescott is a victim of professional jealousy and attack. The women societies on this side of the bay, as also the peculiar methods of Justice courts in this city and of series of unfortunate happenings at the time she became involved in this case.

FINING THE GRIP.

According to Attorney White's story there is not a circumstance which does not tend to prove the woman's innocence. Mrs. Prescott, with her daughter and some grandchildren, several days ago went to the western part of the bay, where they reached the other side, the daughter discovered that she had forgotten her grip in the lavatory of the boat. Mrs. Prescott ran back to the lavatory and picked up the grip, but lay it back again, failing to find that left by her daughter. By this time the daughter and grandchildren had left the boat in visit to the western part of San Francisco. Mrs. Prescott had been waiting for her taking the grip and leaving it in a room which is open to the public.

GRANDSON HAD MOTHER'S GRIP.

Later in the day daughter and mother met again and the latter, Mrs. Prescott, told the former that she had found her grip. The woman, however, Mrs. Prescott, said that she had erred in saying she had forgotten her grip on the boat because her son, George, a little grandson of Mrs. Prescott's had the grip at the time.

ADVICE OF S. F. OFFICIALS.

Mrs. Prescott then telephoned to the Southern Pacific officials as to what should be done with the strange grip, and was instructed to leave it in the "lost-and-found" department. She decided to comply with this advice, but was then ordered by a superior to take a child in charge of the society to the western part of San Francisco. It was a stormy night and after the child had been left at the place of meeting, Mrs. Prescott concluded to leave the grip in her office until the next day and then went right to her home in Oakland.

JAILED LIKE A CRIMINAL.

Next morning she was arrested when leaving the ferry at San Francisco. She was not given a chance to explain to Chief Warden that the grip was found as she said it would be in the open room of the Pacific Humane Society, where its contents had not been touched and where they were pronounced untouched by Mrs. Hammond.

DONATIONS MADE.

"Thus far the provisions for buildings, whether by the State or by private generosity, has been most inadequate. The total value of the structures on the campus already in use is only half as much again as that of one single hall, the Hearst Memorial Building, now in process of construction. The first buildings, North and South Hall, were erected by the State, the Men's Gymnasium, given by the generosity of Mr. K. P. Hammett. The Alberto Hall was built share and share alike by Henry Douglas Bacon and the State, each providing \$25,000 and Mrs. Amelia E. Ashburner presented the clock and bell. To build a home for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Ann Jane Slaters gave \$30,000. Mrs. Hearst built Hearst Hall as a center for the life of the women students and as a place for their gymnasium work. The cost was about \$50,000. The building has developed a usefulness in the life of the University which has surpassed even the most sanguine expectations. To provide for urgent needs, Mrs. Hearst erected as well a temporary laboratory for the Mining Department and a temporary shelter for the museum collections. Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, in order to make possible the beginning of the work in California of Dr. Jacques Loeb, erected the Rudolph Spreckels Physiological Laboratory at a cost of \$20,000. Mr. Herzstein at the same time provided \$3000 for equipment, a friend of the University pledging \$5000 a year for three years for the salary of the chair, and Mrs. William H. Crocker giving \$2000 for the purchase of the more important sets of scientific journals for the physiological research. Mrs. Jane K. Sather has provided \$10,000 for the erection of a stone bridge and gateway at the Telegraph Avenue entrance to the campus. The Greek Theatre, as noble in its outline as in service to the University needs unique, bears witness to the generosity of Mr. William R. Hearst, as does the Hearst Memorial Mining Building, to his mother's constant thought for the University. Latest of the great gifts to the University, and in answer to an all-compelling need, comes the provision by Mr. Charles F. Doe of something more than \$50,000 for the erection of an adequate library, a building which shall be permanent, safe and of a splendor fitly expressive of its splendid purpose.

ALUMNI HALL.

The alumni have pledged themselves to the erection of an Alumni Hall which shall serve as the center of the common social life of the University. Such current gifts from individual alumni as those of Mr. James L. Moffett of the class of '96, such a gift as that of Miss Adrienne C. of the class of 1901, who returned with interest, as a scholarship fund, all the money she herself had received from the Universities as the holder of two years of a scholarship such gifts as the constant stream of books, scientific collections, photographs, curios and objects of artistic or scientific interest which come constantly from many parts of the world.

GRAND ARMY VETERANS.

Camp No. 3 Army and Navy Republican League, will meet on Friday evening, March 25th in Becker's Hall for the purpose of electing officers and delegates to the State Encampment. By order of

GEORGE W. HOGGETT.

Colonel Commanding Camp.

ROBERT BARRY ARRESTED.

Robert Barry was arrested on a charge of battery last night, preferred by his wife, Agnes Barry. The trial went over in the police court this morning.

POOL SELLER FORFEITS BAIL.

Manuel Paul, one of a half-dozen cigar dealers, accused of selling pools on the roads, was held on bail this morning in Folsom. Judge Smith's court in preference to standing trial.

The other men have employed Attorney C. Dodge to make a technical fight.

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THE LATEST NEWS.

DELAYED UNDER AN ENGINE. SOLD THE CANDY.

Southern Pacific Trains Opium Fiend Says He Evidence is Being Stalled in the Mountains. Was Weary of Life. Given Against Mrs. Botkin.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Wrecks, landslides and snowdrifts in the snow-covered region of the Sierra Nevada mountains have impeded progress on the Central Pacific, carried away the telegraph wires and cut off telegraphic communication with the East. Trains No. 1, 2 and 3 are stalled at Reno, and the first from San Francisco to Sacramento reached San Francisco. The trains that left here for the East this morning will also be tied up between Sacramento and Truckee, until the wreckage can be cleared.

Wrecked trains have been sent to the scene of the trouble from Sacramento and Truckee, and it is hoped to get the road sufficiently repaired by this evening to have the trains moving.

As far as can be learned there has been no loss of life. The first slide reported occurred at 2:15 o'clock this morning near Butte canyon as the second and third of a freight train was passing through a snowdrift. Two engines were derailed and five cars buried in the avalanche of snow, land and timber.

Another slide, 150 feet long and thirty feet high, occurred the same hour, but it will not take long to clear it.

Another snowdrift occurred early this morning near Smart. A work engine was caught in this and completely buried.

The engine and crew were carried down with their engine and buried deep under the snow. Both men were dug out from the slide and word has reached here that they were uninjured.

News comes from Delia of one of the heaviest storms in years. During the twenty-four hours preceding this morning two inches of rain fell at Delia, and there were ten inches to two feet of snow in the mountains.

The trains which are held up at Reno bound for San Francisco are all overland trains from the East.

FIELD DAY AT STATE UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY, March 23.—Following are the results of the inter-class championship field day held on the University under track this afternoon:

One mile run: Newhall, first; Lyons, second; Moody, third.

Time 4:55. One hundred yard dash: Abadie, first; Snedigar, second; Larson, third.

Time 10:02. One hundred twenty yard hurdles: Hurne, first; Frei, second; Lynch, third.

Time 17:35. One mile run: Sperry, first; Zacharias, second; Elloit, third.

Distaned 137 feet and 7 inches.

In the shot put Sperry broke the college record by hurling the iron missile 48 feet 3 inches. The former record held by Flay was 42 feet, 10 inches.

Two mile run: Thiberts and Hackley, tie; Wheeler, second.

Time, 10 minutes, 43 1-5 seconds.

BACK TO PRISON.

SACRAMENTO, March 23.—William Gilder, one of the convicts pardoned by Governor Pardoe for having given information of considerable value to the prison officials at the time of the big break of convicts in July last, was arrested this morning for stealing stoves, carpets, knives and other articles from the store of Weinstock, Lubin & Company, where he has been employed for some time.

LITTLETON, W. Va., March 23.—An explosion of natural gas in the Sharpe Hotel today wrecked the hotel and restaurant, and the adjoining buildings took fire. W. H. Williams of Pittsburgh, a guest of the hotel, was killed. His car was accumulated and became ignited and not known.

Commercial Accounts

Every person who receives or pays out money should have a Commercial Account, and draw checks against it, for it is safer and more convenient to make payments by check than to use cash.

If a received bill is lost, the cancelled check remains and is a permanent and certain evidence of payment.

Open Saturday Evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

BROADWAY AND TWELFTH

The largest bank in California, outside of San Francisco.

Resources \$12,000,000.00
Cash and United States Bonds 3,415,000.00

ISAAC L. REQUA, PRESIDENT
HENRY ROGERS, VICE-PRES.

W. W. GARTHWAITE, CASHIER
E. C. HAGAR, ASST CASHIER

PRISON DIRECTOR WANTED. WHERE RUSSIA HAS FAILED.

GOVERNOR SEEKS SUCCESSOR TO R. M. FITZGERALD OF OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—R. M. Fitzgerald of Oakland, president of the State Board of Prison Directors, whose term as a member of that body expired on the 12th of January of this year, was asked this morning if he expected to be reappointed director by Governor Pardoe or if he knew whom his successor would be and replied:

"I saw the Governor last Saturday and told him that I would be pleased to be relieved from duty as soon as possible and he replied that the man who sought the position he did not want to give it to and those to whom he would like to give it wouldn't accept it."

"I don't know how many people want the position. But I can't act much longer. My business will not allow me. If I had not attended the last meeting there would have been no quorum."

In political circles in this city it is stated that Charles Sonntag, who was once a member of the board, is again an applicant for the position, as he has been, it is understood, since his membership came to a close a couple of administrations ago.

He was confident the world would recognize the justice and patience uniformly exercised by Japan in carrying forward the negotiations. He was anxiously desirous for peace, mindful of the woeful consequences which would follow a major war.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Komura placed before the House the full text of the diplomatic correspondence with Russia, commencing with the opening of negotiations in July last, and ending with instructions to Minister Kurio to withdraw from St. Petersburg.

The substance of the correspondence has already been made public. No mention is made in the House of the threatened ultimatum, and, indeed, any possible mention will be made of the subject, as all parties have resolved to support a three-years' compensation plan.

The police were overruled and an exception taken.

The Government then announced that it would rest its case on the evidence adduced. This action was objected to and after further argument an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock on Monday next.

AMEER WAS NOT POISONED.

LONDON, March 23.—No credence need be attached to the rumor from Askabud to the effect that the Ameeer of Afghanistan has been poisoned. All trustworthy news from Cabul reaches the British Indian Government weeks before it could possibly be known at Askabud.

APPROPRIATION BILL DEBATED.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—In the House today consideration of the post-office appropriation bill was resumed. An animated debate was predictably over the amendment by Mr. Overstreet reducing \$7,550,000 the appropriation for inland mail transportation.

RIVERSIDE IN FURIOUS RAIN.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., March 23.—A furious rain kept up all night here until early this morning. The total precipitation was 1.82 inches. The rain was general over the country, although heaviest in the mountain and foothill regions.

LITTLE GIRL IS DROWNED.

SANTA ANA, Cal., March 23.—Catherine Nell, aged three years, was drowned at Yorba yesterday evening by falling into an irrigating ditch. The child's parents reside in San Diego and was staying with relatives here when the accident happened.

INSURRECTION IN COLORADO.

DENVER, March 23.—About 400 members of the National Guard of Colorado reached Trinidad today and were distributed about the county of La Plata, which the Governor has declared to be in a state of insurrection.

SAYS JAPAN WILL SUFFER DEFEAT.

PARIS, March 23.—The *Temps* this evening publishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg saying that General Silvestre, head of the French military mission, after seeing the Emperor express the opinion that Japan's final victory would not begin before July or August, when Japan will suffer a decisive defeat.

Two words. Schilling's Best; and one more—that is moneyback—stand for the best in trade: best goods and best dealing.

Your grocer's; moneyback.

DEADER ARRESTED.

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 23.—William H. Smith, an alleged deserter from the coast artillery at Fort Baker, was arrested here this afternoon. Smith was formerly a hotel baseball player. Chief of Police Carlisle has notified the authorities at the Presidio.

LABOR SITUATION UNCHANGED. WANT PROTECTION FOR PROPERTY.

TROUBLE AT SACRAMENTO MAY BE SETTLED BY ARBITRATION.

AMERICANS FEAR FIGHT MAY TAKE PLACE AT NEW CHWANG.

NEW CHWANG, March 23.—An informal meeting of the foreign consuls stationed here has been called for the purpose of discussing means for securing the protection of the property of neutrals, in view of the fact that New Chwang is now surrounded by large Russian forces, having breast works and batteries now established at the railway station on the east side of the river Liao and also at the fort on the west side. This situation appears to be a treaty port to a danger of invasion.

On account of the fear that the United States gunboat Helena will be withdrawn, the American residents here have telegraphed to United States Minister Conger at Peking requesting the presence of an American man-of-war in constant communication during the continuance of the war for the purpose of especially protecting property during the disorder that will attend the interregnum between Russian and Japanese occupation, an event that is anticipated.

ADOPT THEIR GRANDCHILDREN.

EX-CASHIER HAYS MAY BE OVERTAKEN.

SAN DIEGO, March 23.—If T. H. Hays, the ex-cashier wanted in Riverside for alleged embezzlement, succeeded in crossing the line into Lower California, the fact will soon become known. A Mexican Rurale has been sent after a man who crossed last night and who is thought to have been Hays and he is quite certain that he will be overtaken and his kept track of until orders for his arrest are made. A police officer from this city is at the boundary today with a description of the alleged fugitive and a report from him is expected this afternoon.

RACE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

HEAVY RAINS IN SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 23.—A heavy rainfall is reported from nearly every portion of this county as a result of last night's storm. It was one of the most beneficial rains of the season and has already greatly encouraged ranchers. The heaviest fall was at Julian, where three inches was recorded.

RAINFALL IN SAN JOSE.

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 23.—Although the rainfall here last night was only .40 of an inch, in the northern portion of the valley and the foothills fully an inch fell. Some snow fell on the ranges on both sides of the valley.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS.

SAFETY VALVE BUILDING, Building, Calif. Sealed proposals will be received at this building until 2 o'clock P.M. April 2nd, for furnishing fuel, lights, water, ice, implements, supplies, washing, laundry, etc., for the building, including streets for this building during the same year ending June 30, 1905, or such portion of the year as may be deemed advisable. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the San Diego Department.

T. T. DAIRY, Custodian.

Too Late for Classification

WE sell real estate no matter where located. Send us full particulars and get ready to sell. Pacific Coast Realty Co., 312 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

PRIVATE, 9-room house, high, large grounds, laundry; must be sold cold, immediate, at great bargain. Address Box 1265, Tribune.

318 5-room cottage, 320 30th st., near San Pablo Ave. Key at 375 13th st. 1

WANTED—Young girl for housework; small family; no washing. Apply 572 15th st.

LOOK AT THIS.

A fruit ranch at Lakeport, Lake Co., Cal. Located on the main P. O. on county road, is over 100 acres, 7800 ft. elevation, on an acre, new one-story house, with 8 rooms, and a closet; barn for five horses, cowshed and hay loft; fenced in, cross-fenced, with habitable proof houses, plenty of 500 ft. water and all conveniences; produced last year 120,000 pounds of dried fruit, which sold for 80c; climate perfect, no asthma in the country.

Will sell for \$3000 or trade for property in Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley or Emeryville, or a stock of goods. I know this property and it is a bargain for anyone who likes country life and fruit. Take St. F. & W. 10th and 11th of Market st., San Francisco, to Lakeport. Get a round trip ticket for \$8. IRA C. JENKES.

1200 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

TWO sunny furnished rooms. \$18. Adele St.

RELIALE woman, plain cook, would assist a plain, old family, suburbs or country, on fare. \$650 per month.

FOR SALE, 3200—San Milton st.—Well-built cottage, 3 bedrooms, bath, gas, etc., high basement, lot 50x100. Apply 1519 Valdez st.

TWO Japanese boys want a situation as cook or to do no housework. Japanese T. M. A., 918 Franklin st., Tel. Black 4862.

If you want

LUMBER

BAY SHORE LUMBER COMPANY

Foot of Jackson Street
Adams Wharves
Oakland

KILN-DRIED LUMBER OF EVERY KIND
A SPECIALTY

PHONE MAIN 1047

RACING

BRITT IS IN GOOD CONDITION FOR THE COMING FIGHT.

MARTIN'S RIDING "BRITT IS SURE TO WIN."

BRINGS TWO HORSES HOME IN TRUE JOCKEY STYLE.

Another day of sloppy slopes. A small crowd and the talent generally disappointed at the Emeryville track. This was the condition yesterday.

In the first race for five and a half furlongs, Lady Atheling was the winner in 1:13 1/2 to four to one. Resigned got away first and was the quiet favorite of the horse followers. Resigned gave every one a set-back and came in second. Lady Atheling was always in a good position in the race and finished with a lead of 1 1/2 to the rest.

Lady Atheling was the horse, not the jockey, that won. Crigil was played strongly, but was not in the money. Coming down the home stretch the field spread over the track and it looked like a race in which the horses were running.

Hogarth should have ran better, but the track was not to his liking. He finished third. These horses finished in the order named: Miss May Bowditch, Crigil, Sir Hugh Vaughan, Brocklebank, Bell and Hannah Van Targtage, Doris, Louis Mac, Moynard, Midway and Maxetta were scratched.

Jockey Jack Martin again showed he was the best man in the second race of the afternoon. He and Eugene Light of Day won and made the wire ahead of Light of Day by three quarters of a length. Light of Day looked like a good thing all the way around, but the Coffey horse could not earn the cheers. Saccharate was the second and Amasa third in for a show. Light of Day made up a lot of ground coming down the home stretch in the lead, but Escobosa closed and took it as he deserved. The race was won in a drive of three. Albert Fir, Hogarth, the Amasa and Dixie, Disproportionateness (too bad), Siloo and Lady Blanton also ran. The time was 1:14.

It was of course Captivate who was played every old way in the third race, futurity course. Alice Carey took the lead from the start and ran away with the money. Amasa lead by half a length up the back stretch, but found the pace too fast and was last at the wire. Captivate, with the best jockey on the track, Jack Martin, came into the home stretch with good speed and won the race. Bard Burns being second. Amasa blew up coming home. It was Jack Martin who won this race. A foul was claimed by Amasa's rider, involving Martin, but there was no chance to follow up such an absurd proposition, and the judges naturally disallowed it. The time was 1:14. Pickaway ran third. Alice Carey, Dr. Sherman, Benash and Amasa also ran.

The fourth race was down on the card for six and a half furlongs. Ahumada, ridden by Jockey C. Smith, put up a mighty poor showing and Smith was all wrong in his riding. From the press stand, from the grand stand from the arc in front of the track, the public race. Smith was bad and it looked like a put up job. The race was a disgrace. The start was poor. Ocean Dream lead up the back stretch, but was soon put out of the running and the bad job Ahumada. Nigrette headed the field into the home stretch and won. Ahumada second. Ocean Dream, third. Alibula and Esherman ran. The time was 1:23.

Esherman won the whole race in the fifth race and Holbrook rode him well. While he was not able to keep him going in the first part of the race he made up and won in a drive of three. Battler ran second with Carlee (bird) Isabella was bad. The race was a show of fourth. Dancy, Impromptu and Blonders also ran. The time for the miles was 1:47.

Cris Cross should have won the last race six furlongs, but failed her ability. Mimo (Roach) had a hard drive in the Roach up. Cris Cross was second and the badly handled Ganthrus third. Administrator, Fleurant and Brennus also ran. Matt Hogan was scratched. The time was 1:16.

THE SUMMARY. FIRST RACE.

(Five and a Half Furlongs.)

Lady Atheling (C. Smith), 10 to 5.....1

Resigned (Travers), 7 to 5.....1

Hogarth (J. Jones), 10 to 1.....3

Miss May Bowditch, Crigil, Homeric, Vaughan, Brocklebank, Bell, Hannah Van and Monica ran. The time was 1:13 1/2.

Louis Mac, Moynard, Midway and Maxetta were scratched.

SECOND RACE (Four Furlongs.)

Escobosa (J. Martin), 18 to 5.....1

Light of Day (Travers), 7 to 2.....2

Saccharate (J. T. Sheehan), 4 to 1.....3

Albert Fir, Hogarth, Dixie, Disproportionateness, Siloo and Lady Blanton also ran.

Time: 1:54.

THIRD RACE (Futurity Course.)

Captivate (J. Martin), 7 to 1.....1

Bard Burns (See), 7 to 5.....2

Pickaway (Sherwood), 9 to 2.....3

Alice Carey, Dr. Sherman, Benash and Amasa ran.

Time: 1:23.

FOURTH RACE (Six and a Half Furlongs.)

Nigrette (Hornor), 3 to 2.....1

Ahumada (C. Smith), 7 to 1.....2

Ocean Dream (Mountain), 23 to 5.....3

Alibula and Esherman also ran.

Time: 1:23 1/2.

FIFTH RACE (One Mile.)

Saccharate (Holbrook), 8 to 5.....1

Esherman (Travers), 10 to 5.....2

Carlee (Kings), 30 to 1.....3

Isabella, Decoy, Impromptu and Blonders also ran.

Time: 1:47 1/2.

SIXTH RACE (Six Furlongs.)

Mimo (Roach), 11 to 2.....1

Cris Cross (Mountain), 9 to 2.....2

Ganthrus (Travers), 13 to 10.....3

Administrator, Fleurant and Brennus also ran.

Matt Hogan was scratched.

Time: 1:16.

OVERWEIGHTS.

Morelo R. 4, Lady Atheling 1, Homeric 4, Albert Fir, 4, Siloo 4, Escobosa 3, Amasa 1, Dr. Sherman 1, Alibula 1, Esther 2, Isabella 3.

McCurdy is very sick.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Richard A. McCurdy, the millionaire president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company is very ill here, says a special dispatch from Santa Barbara, Cal. He will be removed to New York in his private car immediately instead of visiting here for five or six weeks as he had planned. He arrived here only a few days ago accompanied by his son.

McCurdy is 70 years of age and is said to have been in poor health for some time.

POLICE STOP GAMBLING.

CHICAGO, March 23.—As the result of one week of crusading on race gambling by Assistant Chief of Police Schutte's men, the receipts from hand books and poolrooms in Chicago have fallen off 50 per cent. The daily gross receipts of the hand books in Chicago estimated at over 300, exceeds \$100,000 when they are running undisturbed.

ATHLETICS

POOR OLD JOHN L. SULLIVAN MAY LOSE HIS SIGHT.



JACK CORDELL IN TRAINING FOR HIS FIGHT WITH RUFU TURNER WHICH WILL BE HELD AT THE RELIANCE CLUB.

RUFU WON'T TALK MICROPHONE ON FIGHT.

SAYS HE'LL WIN IF FAITHFUL WORK CAN DO IT.

Rufu Turner, who is soon to fight Jack Cordell, is an exception in the

turning artists. He is not one of the talkers and does not care to say anything about his abilities.

"It's just like playing the horses," he remarked to a TRIBUNE reporter, when asked what he thought about the coming go. "You know as well as I do that one opinion, but there is no doubt that in the sporting circles there are many quiet tips out on Britt."

"You prefer a new man to the present holder of the feather-weight champion?"

"Rev. Corbett whipped Terry McGovern, and he was supposed to be the best ever at that time. Corbett is now the champion but Britt is going to win. Take that tip."

This is but one opinion, but there is no doubt that in the sporting circles there are many quiet tips out on Britt."

At last the "terrible secret" in regard to weight is out and is public property, the weights of the two little fellows came out in the street. Corbett, it was reported, tipped the scales at 132, while Britt weighed 131 1/2. There is a question as to whether the weight of Britt is correct or not. While the report came from a reporter, another report was circulated that Corbett was, in fact, down to 130 already.

An equitable opinion would seem to be that Corbett is trying hard to make weight while Britt is easily within striking distance.

TO CHECK THE SPREAD OF DISEASE.

"You can see me work," he went on, "and know that I am not sitting around waiting to be crowned without working for the crown. I shall go into the ring to fight for victory and I will not."

"Lose," supplied the questioner.

"I don't want you to put in a lot of talk about, what I say. You may say that I am training and shall try to win. Corbett is a good man and I know him well. I shall have to fight hard to win."

But he is looking in fine condition for the coming contest. George Mahoney, who has charge, thinks that he has a good man who will best Corbett.

Jack Cornd-Hill will have to put up the fight of his life to get the honors. He will go up against the real thing.

There has not been much betting as yet on the fight but Turner will probably be the favorite.

Great quantity of slips are being printed by the department of health for distribution among the children and at the same time the children will be expected to explain the seriousness of the dangers involved in the practice of spitting in public places.

It is a little pad of the warning slips and that is all they need. I am violating the ordinance they will hand me. Pupils school teachers also will be directed to take particular pains and in pointing out to their charges the dangers of violation of the sanitary code.

I have to eat good, bad and indifferent food at all hours of the day and night and I don't believe no man's stomach will stand that sort of thing without protest, anyway I know my won't. It has to have something to break the fall and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the crutch I fall back on.

My friends often "josh" me about it, tell me I'm an easy mark for patent medicine fakers, that advertised medicines are humbugs, etc., but I notice that they are nearly always complaining of their aches and pains and poor digestion, and I don't feel good and real bad when I have to eat. I believe I have my good digestion and I believe I have my good digestion and sound health to the daily regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have invested about fifty cents a month for them ever since and when I stop to think that is what I spend every day for cigars, I feel like shaking hands with myself for I can keep my stomach and digestion in first class order for fifty cents a month. I don't care for any better life insurance.

I used to have heartburn about three times a day and headaches about three or four times a week and after standing for this four or five years I began to look around for a crutch and found a way to tell the old man he had a bad investment. I could make more by a fifty cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I have invested about fifty cents a month for them ever since and when I stop to think that is what I spend every day for cigars, I feel like shaking hands with myself for I can keep my stomach and digestion in first class order for fifty cents a month. I don't care for any better life insurance.

My dentist tells me they are the most popular of all stomach medicines and that they have maintained their popularity and success because they do as advertised. They bring results and results are what count in patent medicine as much as in selling barb-

wire.

Stetson Hat

It is the acknowledged king of men's headwear.

That is why we have a complete line of the Stetson soft and deerhides.

SOLE AGENTS.

M. J. KELLER CO.

1157-1159 Washington St.

OAKLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Old Sol can't mar the color or shape of the

It is the acknowledged king of men's headwear.

That is why we have a complete line of the Stetson soft and deerhides.

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M. J. KELLER CO.

ABRAHAMSONS

OAKLAND'S MOST POPULAR STORE

We are proving again that new ideas are welcomed if they are distinctly good ones. New conceptions characterize all of our dress creations. We are establishing new relations of price to extraordinary value. The third week's showing since our opening will exceed the first. If a good impression has been so far justified the next few days should confirm and strengthen it.

Tailored Suits

RUNABOUT SUITS—your choice of many exclusive models—TWEEDS, CHEVIOTS and BROADCLOTHS.....

\$12.00, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00

DRESS and WALKING SUITS—Volles, Etamines, Cheviots, Broadcloths and Venetians \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 to \$50.00

Coats

COVERTS, BROADCLOTHS and SILKS suitable for all occasions—\$9.00 \$11.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 to \$40.00

Skirts

SEPARATE DRESS and WALKING EFFECTS, Tweeds, Volles, Broadcloths, Cheviots, Models made on lines not shown elsewhere—a rich profusion of cleverly executed ideas.....\$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$12.50 to \$42.50

S. E. Corner 13th and Washington Sts.

SHOT ON HUNTING CABINET CRISIS IMMINENT.

GUN IS DISCHARGED AND INJURED MAN DIES.

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—Charles Brandt, a young farmer living near Redondo, is dead at the Deaconess Hospital, this city, as the result of an accidental shooting.

While on a hunting trip, Brandt's shotgun was accidentally discharged, the whole load of No. 5 shot entering his abdomen.

It was several hours before medical aid could be summoned and he died on the operating table. Brandt was unmarried and only recently came to California. His parents reside at Stover, Mo.

WILL GIVE A PLAY FOR CHARITY.

An interesting entertainment is being planned for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief Society and the Oakland Social Settlement, to be given at the Macdonough Theater, April 29th. The affair will be a musical comedy, "His Royal Nibs," the book being from the pen of W. H. Clifford while Shafter Howard has written the music.

Rehearsals are progressing rapidly with a chorus of fifty voices and a large orchestra. The cast will include some of the cleverest amateurs in San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda. Among them are Andrew Bogart, Dr. W. H. Sleister, George H. Ryan, E. P. Healy, Carl Howard, Mr. de Lasaux, Mr. Forcade, Mr. C. Keith, Mr. von Benzon, Miss Helen Heath, Miss Grace Marshall, Miss Eleanor McLean, and Mrs. Olita Lunt Youngblood.

Besides the patriotic directors of the Ladies' Relief Society, the following will act as patrollers, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. W. S. Godfellow, Mrs. A. L. White, Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mrs. Henry Melvin, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. J. A. Folger, Mrs. E. S. Howard, Mrs. Isaac L. Requa, Mrs. T. A. Baker, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. George De Golia, Mrs. John T. Wright, Mrs. George W. Hooper, Mrs. A. L. Stone, Mrs. C. W. McLean, Mrs. A. J. Samuel, Mrs. Philip Teller, Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. Allen Borden, Mrs. Mrs. Clinton Day, Mrs. Allen Freeman, Mrs. G. W. Percy, Mrs. A. J. Ralston, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. F. W. Van Sicklen, Mrs. Bert Bulkeley, Miss Jessie Campbell, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. H. Wellman, Mrs. Henry Gordon, Mrs. Spencer Brown, Mrs. G. C. Edwards, Mrs. McFarlane, Mrs. E. G. Matthews, Miss A. E. Miner, Miss Katherine Rodford, Miss Matilda Mrs. S. T. Alexander, Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Louis Tasheira, Mrs. C. H. Gorrell, Mrs. Sarah Cheek, Mrs. Edward Page, Mrs. Charles Cushing, Miss Mary Alexander, Miss Player, Mrs. Wellman, Miss Ellen Chabot, Miss Lily Noller, Miss Carolyn Oliver.

OLD ART REVIVED.

The old art of miniature painting is being revived and the recent exhibition at Oakland brought to the public eye some most beautiful and delicate work. Among the prominent artists in this line is Miss Fannie Soule Campbell, whose studio is 231 Post street, San Francisco.

She had three costly miniatures at the Oakland art exhibition, held at the Unitarian Church in that city in the early part of the month.

I think each of these specimens deserves the first prize. For delicacy of stroke and beauty, they had no equals.

Miss Campbell is a well-known artist, among many other lines also. She is an old Colonial family, a native of Alabama and a member of the Albert Sidney Johnson family, the great fighters of the Confederacy of San Francisco.

Another of this lady's miniatures was hung Wednesday last in the Mark Hopkins' Institute, preparatory to the exhibition which begins on the 18th inst. The subject is Miss Eva Von Moltke, a young and handsome musician, so favorably known in the city. This miniature art comes down from olden times, when the ladies of the long ago had a few pictures on ivory or worn as lockets or brooches. The art is weighed with old memories of the past.

Headaches From Colds.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. To get the genuine call for the full name and look for the signature of E. W. Grove, 25c.

PRESIDENT ANGELL TELLS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Declares the State College is the Place for the Poor as Well as the Rich.

At the Charter Day exercises held in Harmon Gymnasium at the State University this morning President James E. Angell of the University of Michigan spoke on the neglect of "The Type of the State University" as follows:

"It is with pleasure that on this festival day I bring the salutation of the University of Michigan to the University of California. I hear the greetings of the elder institution to the younger. I come with the message of congratulation from one of the most Eastern State Universities to the most Western. It is with a justifiable maternal pride that she sees eight of her sons honored by positions in your Faculties and through them shares in the glory of your achievements.

GROWTH OF STATE.

"While we in the East have been held with wonder and admiration the phenomenal development of your State, we have rejoiced to see that the growth of the University has even outstripped that of the State. It is to the great credit of this young Commonwealth that while, like all new States, it appears to have been slow in establishing all the institutions, charitable, penal, reformatory and educational, which our humane civilization demands, it has ever kept in the forefront the needs of this University and has ministered to its wants with so generous a hand. When older and richer States were lagging in the support of their Universities, California set the stimulating example of establishing the one-cent tax, and afterward raised this to the two-cent tax for the maintenance of this institution. We in the East gratefully acknowledge the help which this wise act afforded us in securing aid in the same manner, even if on a less generous scale. It was refreshing to us to see your Legislature rise to the Aristotelian view of the function of the State to see every high and noble end which it can accomplish, that of the citizen. This idea of cherishing the higher education and bringing it within the reach of every boy and girl in the Commonwealth has been incorporated into the very fibre and life of the State.

COST OF UNIVERSITY.

"When we consider that the total cost of this University to the treasury of the State from its foundation to this day has been only a little more than three millions of dollars, which is less than the cost of a first-class battleship, when we remember that it has sent out over five thousand graduates and that as many more have spent some time under its roof, and that these ten thousand men and women are filling useful positions in all honorable callings and enriching and strengthening the life of the State in innumerable ways, when we remind ourselves that the names and works of its professors are honored wherever in the world letters and arts and sciences and philosophy are honored, when we recall the fact that by general consent of scholars, the University ranks with the first in the land, and that it has made the name of California known and respected not only throughout this nation, but beyond the seas, we may well render a grateful tribute of praise to the broad-minded and far-sighted men who have so wisely laid the foundations and begun to rear the walls of this institution.

DID NOT ERR.

"In all this vast audience, nay, within the boundaries of this great Commonwealth can anyone be found to rise up and declare that the builders of this University made a mistake in adopting so generous and comprehensive a policy for securing the best type of higher education for the sons and daughters of California? Still in this country where unlicensed freedom of speech sometimes leads persons of eccentric temperament and of self-satisfied pride of opinion to rejoice in defending paradoxes and in questioning the validity of the fundamental principles of republican government, it may not be altogether superfluous or unprofitable for us on occasions like this, to consider the proposition that I propose to discuss. That proposition is this, that it is of vital importance in a republic like ours that the higher education as well as common school education be accessible to the poor as well as to the rich.

"It is in itself fitting, and, in a certain sense, it is due to children as human beings, that the poorest child should have proper facilities for obtaining by reasonable effort the best development of his talent and character. I think I may appeal to the common sense and the general feeling of civilization in recognition of this truth. One of the highest ends of society is to help men make the most of themselves. True, as I shall soon show, this is partly because it is for the interest of all, of society at large. But beyond that we instinctively recognize it as a duty to do what we can, both individually and through the organized action of society, to open to every child—and for the child's own sake—a fair chance for the best start in life for which his talents fit him. I know that we often justify our providing a free common school education simply by showing the necessity of such an education as a preparation for citizenship. But I believe that down in our hearts there is a profound satisfaction and often an impelling motive in our action, in the conviction that we are doing simply what is just, what is due to every child as a human being. In giving him the best possible education into a flame any divine spark of intelligence within him. Is it too much to say that the infant born into a civilized and Christian society has a right to claim something more than a bare possibility—has a right to claim a tolerable probability, of such moral and intellectual surroundings as shall make education and character accessible to him, if he has a fair amount of talent, self-denial and energy? For the moment I am not considering whether his claim should be met by legislation or by voluntary action. But that it should be met by society in some way, I think will be generally conceded.

THE YOUTH.

"What more touching spectacle is than that of an ingenuous and high-spirited youth, consumed with an insatiable thirst for knowledge, endowed with faculties that might make him the peer of the greatest, yet chained by the heavy hand of poverty through all his best years to the foot of the ladder on which his aspiring soul would, if unfettered, so easily and

so joyously have mounted to the stars. His indomitable energy may enable him at last, after years of heavy struggle, to attain a lofty height. But would not it be a blessed act, would not it be a just and wise and righteous act to relieve him of so much of the discipline of his soul, and to secure to him as well as to society years of his most fruitful work? As the magnet draws the particles of steel from the dust and lifts them into view, so the common school system, straining out its sensitive and generous hands to every child in this Commonwealth, lifts the exceptionally gifted into the world, takes the average and less fortunate, and breeds a dominant spirit of his power and his promise, kindled in him the flame of a noble ambition for learning, and compels us to recognize the duty of society to smooth the way from the cradle of talent in the humblest log hut to the halls of the highest learning. To stimulate to the utmost the ambition of these pupils by our schools, to set their minds on fire with this unquenchable desire for ample culture, and yet to make that culture practically inaccessible, to slam the door of the college in the face of everyone who is poor, were illogical and cruel and unworthy your boasted civilization.

"But we need to make the higher education accessible to the poor not merely on account of the poor and gifted schools themselves, but also because this is best for society. We need all the intelligence all the trained minds we can have. There is never a surplus of wisdom and true learning. There is often an excess of pedantry. There is often an excess of pride on the part of those who have not talent enough to shine in purely intellectual pursuits and who foolishly hold themselves above the only pursuits for which, with all their advantages of education, their moderate endowments fit them. But these are merely incidental evils belonging to any system of higher education. Of strong, well-balanced, well-formed minds, we cannot have too many. There is the true riches of a nation. Without the mines of El Dorado cannot make a people rich or strong. With them the dwellers on a desert may become prosperous and invincible.

CHOICEST JEWEL.

"Now, God bestows talent with impartial hand equally on the rich and the poor. He sows the seeds of genius in the most seemly and unlikely spots. The humblest setting. His and our gifts of mind are dropped in the obscurity of life. As the son of Sirach has told us, wisdom lifteth up the head of him that is lowly and maketh him to sit among great men. It was a Ayshire peasant that Heaven bestowed the power of the sweetest song that ever rose on the Scottish hills. It was to the shepherd boy of the stock-ender's apprentice, Faraday, that the great discovery of the electric current was made. The responsibility and the power of leading us out of the disgrace of slavery and the blackness of darkness of other men into the sweet light of true freedom and justice.

"No nation is rich enough to spurn the help which God gives in such rare minds as these, though their childhood is a house of horrors. No nation should be so shortsighted as to let any of these talents go, or even to leave any of which might be removed. As the husbandman at the foot of the Sierras, at great cost and with infinite pains, makes a secure change to bring the following stream to his fields, guiding to it every rivulet which can swell its volume, and then makes the parched desert blossom as the rose and wave with golden harvests, so may nations with a smooth way for its gifted children enlarge their faculties, to enrich their minds, and thus poor as far and wide the influence of their influence, and give us richer harvests than those of corn, and wine, and oil.

HIGHER EDUCATION.

"Again, we need to put the higher education within the reach of the poor, because we cannot afford to endow the rich. The transmission of power from the husbandman to the stock-ender's apprentice, Faraday, the great discoverer of the electric current, is a case in point. Another cogent reason for opening the principal universities to all classes in this country is found in our distribution of political power throughout the community. The largest part of the public action which most concerns us is taken, determined by local organizations. The success of our republic is based upon the distribution of power among the numerous communities of life something besides blue blood or inherited wealth is needed to compete with the brains and character from the cabins.

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Save Big Money Buy Your Piano

NOW

Second Hand Pianos

\$25.00 and up

We have twenty-five square pianos which are occupying space needed for our spring stock just arriving. They are all second-hand but most have been overhauled in our repair department. We want to sell them quickly, so here is how we will do it.

TAKE ONE FOR \$30, OR A BETTER ONE AT \$50, OR A BEAUTY AT \$75 OR \$100 TERMS, \$5 DOWN AND \$3 PER MONTH

Any instrument will be taken back within three years in exchange on a Knabe, Fischer or Kohler & Chase at the full price paid. See the bargains in uprights.

KOHLER & CHASE
ESTABLISHED 1850 1013-15 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

MISS S. F. CONNIFF

Box on display an elegant line of spring millinery. Latest, daintiest, some new styles. No opening announcements. 13th street.

Our Aggressive Fancy Goods Sale

A chance for dressmakers, housekeepers and all who value real savings on these little necessities every section of this department is under the ban.

The most sweeping reductions in Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, Ladies' Belts, Neckwear, Vellups, Neckties, Drug Sundries, Art Goods, Etc. You are using them every day and no doubt will be interested if you come.

Our Cloak and Suit Department

is creating a furor. Never in the history of Alameda county has such goods been offered. A fortunate purchase from a prominent manufacturer enabled us to offer this season's production of a complete sample line of TAILORMADE SUITS, JACKETS, CAPES, SKIRTS, WAISTS, ETC., all to be sold as bought at

50c on the Dollar or exactly half-price.

SALINGER'S

S. W. COR.
11th and Washington Street
The House that Saves You Money

Don't You Need

a nice comfortable chair or lounge for your library or odd chair or divan to brighten up your parlor? We have just received an elegant assortment of this class of Furniture, which is sure to appeal to any one; both as to price and quality.

If you haven't the ready cash, you can select \$50.00 worth of Furniture and pay us \$1.00 per week until paid for.

For Cash Bargains see our show windows.

Come to Osgood's With That Cold

Webster's Cold Cure

has cured half the colds in Oakland this winter. This stormy weather has created another fresh crop of aches and pains, and we have the stuff to drive them away.

The Metropolitan Furniture Co.

514-16-18-20 12th St.

HOTELS.

Hotel Metropole

A Modern First-class Hotel. Perfect in appointments. Private Parlors and dining-rooms for parties and banquets. Rates very reasonable.

R. M. BRIARE, Proprietor.
13th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland

OAKLAND

Osgood's

THE DRUG CUTTER

San Diego's Navy Scheme

The Union of that city appears to believe that the proposition to establish a new navy yard at San Diego is a matter for serious consideration. It may be to the inhabitants of San Diego, who apparently have little to do besides speculating on the possibility of building a city and a commerce by artificial process. So far as is known, the Navy Department has never given a thought to the matter.

In the course of a long article describing the alleged alarm felt in this part of the State over the alleged prospect of a new navy yard being established on San Diego bay, the Union says: "Navy yards, like fortifications, are established when and where they are deemed necessary for national defense. To object to the location of a yard at San Diego on the ground that it would reduce appropriations for Mare Island, is as absurd as to oppose the fortifications that are being erected here, on the plea that their establishment would curtail the number of guns available for the defense of San Francisco."

It is true that "navy yards are established when and where they are deemed necessary for national defense" but as there is no such necessity for a navy yard at San Diego none will be established—at least, not for many years to come. The only necessity that exists for the establishment of one there is the necessity keenly felt by the inhabitants of San Diego for some one to come there and spend money.

This journal did not oppose the establishment of a navy yard at San Diego on the ground that it would decrease appropriations for Mare Island. What we said was that another navy yard down there would afford the Southern Californians a pretext for fighting appropriations necessary to the proper maintenance of Mare Island. We pointed out that the groundwork for such opposition was now being laid in published misrepresentations regarding the depth of the channel to Vallejo. In other words, the San Diego project is coupled with an attack on Mare Island, the object being to have government money now expended at Vallejo spent at San Diego. Well, hardly—not just yet.

President Roosevelt has very plain sailing for another term. All the Republicans are for him and a good portion of the Democrats.

Under the rule of Mayor Schmitz the San Francisco police appear to have become powerless to protect citizens from robbery and murder in the public streets. Stories of grafting by members of the force are rife, and it is an open secret that policemen are instructed to wink at certain forms of law-breaking. There is money in this for somebody, but where it goes to after it is collected from the gamblers, brothels, and flash deadfalls is only a matter of conjecture. But if the police are required to protect certain forms of vice and crime for the profit of somebody with authority or influence they will be pretty apt to do some grafting on the side on their own account. Let the reasons be what they will, the public service in San Francisco is as corrupt now as it ever has been since the vigilante days. Such is the fruit of roof garden politics.

General Kuropatkin predicts that the war will last two years. Apparently he has concluded that it is not going to be such an easy matter to hoist the Russian flag over the Mikado's palace.

The Predatory Meat Trust

In the exuberance of our rejoicing over the decision in the Northern Securities merger case let us not overlook the fact that there are other trusts more nearly touching our lives and pockets, and which are much more greedy and oppressive than James J. Hill's transcontinental railroad combine.

There is the meat trust, for instance.

A few days ago it raised the price of dressed meats in Chicago and Kansas City 2 cents a pound. This sudden raise in price was excused on the ground that the war in China had created an extraordinary demand for American meats.

But did the price of cattle and hogs on foot go up in proportion? Not a bit of it. The trust took practically all the increased price. The stock breeders get no more for their stock than they did before. The packing house employees get no more wages. The railroads get no more for hauling stock and meats.

It is quite evident the war in the East is used by the meat trust as a pretext for clinching the public. It can do this because it controls the slaughtering business and the fresh meat trade in this country. It also controls the meat packing and canning business. Its members alone buy the meat stock shipped to market. They alone supply the retail markets with dressed meats. They have a complete monopoly.

The meat trust reaches into every home in the land. It is pinching all classes. It is robbing the producers while practicing the most outrageous extortion on the consumers. It exercises despotic authority over the retailers, for whom it makes the most arbitrary and oppressive rules. To this dictation the retailers must submit or be ruined or driven out of business. Here is a trust monopoly of the most vicious and predatory character. If there is any power in the courts, any vitality in the law it should be suppressed.

Senator Dietrich managed to slip through the meshes of the law on a technicality, and may succeed in getting the Senate to whitewash him, but he has not been able to square himself with the Republican voters of Nebraska. In the primaries they gave Dietrich a hard turndown, showing that they are far from countenancing his peculiar methods. They propose to elect as Dietrich's successor some man who is not a cheap grifter.

Speaking of the recent decision in the Northern Securities case, a Chicago paper says "five of the judges took the side of the government and four took the side of the corporation." This is an unfortunate way of stating the case. It would be bad indeed if the attitude of the judges was simply a question of standing with the government or the corporation. Judges have no business to stand with anybody, government, corporations or private persons. Their business is to construe the law in accordance with their honest interpretation of constitutional principles regardless of who the litigants may be. When judges stand with the government we have oppression and injustice. When judges stand with corporations, there is corruption. The only thing a judge can properly stand with is his conscience and his honest interpretation of the law. That is what we believe the judges of the Supreme Court are trying to do—their differences only suggest different points of view.

The advertising columns of THE TRIBUNE show a healthy condition of business despite the continued heavy rainstorms. It all goes to prove that Oakland is no longer a bedroom for San Francisco and that our merchants are all doing a prosperous business.

Chinese Slavery in Africa

The Balfour government, after being technically defeated on a minor question of Irish policy, has been sustained by a majority of fifty-seven in its policy of legalizing the importation of contract Chinese labor into the Transvaal—Coolie slavery. Here where it deserved signal defeat it was able to muster the largest majority it has been able to command for some time. Almost immediately afterward the majority fell to sixteen on a question of Irish policy.

The inference is that financial rather than political influences supported Balfour on the Chinese question. Ever since the South African war the labor situation in the mines has been unsatisfactory. Having brought on the war to escape from paying taxes to the Boer government, the mine owners discovered that they had let loose a worse devil in the changed legal status of the Kaffirs, who constitute the chief laboring element. When annexation ensued the Kaffirs became freemen under British law, and could not be coerced to labor. They demanded higher wages and would only work when they pleased, which was seldom. In consequence, the Rand has never reached the productiveness that characterized it before the war, and the cost of extraction has considerably enhanced. With a smaller yield the expense of operating the mines is much larger. Furthermore, the labor supply is wholly inadequate. White labor is too costly and not adapted to certain classes of work.

Acting under the sanction of the Colonial Secretary and the Imperial Ministry, the local legislature enacted an ordinance allowing the importation of Chinese contract laborers not to exceed 200,000 for a specified term of years. At the expiration of their term of service these laborers are to be returned whence they came. But if they choose to remain in South Africa they cannot be forced to go away. To be legal this ordinance requires the formal approval

of the Crown, but in reality the Crown approves what the Ministry recommends, and in this case the Ministry recommended the measure it had sanctioned and, in fact, dictated. Technically the division was on the motion to censure the Ministry for recommending the approval of the ordinance.

The "open shop" in Sacramento has a pretty empty look up to date.

The Colombians have concluded not to go to war with the United States, but to fight it out among themselves. Nothing could be better. War among the Colombians means fewer Colombians.

The attempt of a Riverside county man to manage a bank and politics at the same time appears to have been bad for both the bank and politics. incidentally, the stockholders and their enterprising manager are having a rather uncomfortable time—the stockholders in standing off the depositors and the manager in dodging the Sheriff.

Bryan appears to be rapidly losing ground in his own State. At the recent meeting of the Democratic State Committee of Nebraska the Bryan program was only carried after the most energetic leg-pulling by a vote of 17 to 14. This small majority indicates that the Nebraska Democrats are getting tired of being ridden by their old man of the sea.

Hints for the Ladies.

Brown, black and yellow ruchings are now added to the assortment of these pretty neck finishings.

There are a lot of small, downy looking chickens in the shops these days. They struggle contentedly beside a lot of rabbits and are awaiting Easter buyers.

Sandals for children's wear made of tan leather, to wear during the summer without stockings, are seen in the shops and can be purchased for 50 cents a pair.

A picture in passepartout that represents a Dutch scene has, on a small area of the glass, a rough surface and is intended for an ornate match scratcher.

Lace on our gowns we must have to be modish and the shops are showing some excellent new patterns in lace, both in white and ecru, while the assortment of dyed laces is very fine.

In spite of the rage for flowers on spring hats many plume-laden hats are seen. One handsome one was of a pale aero braid and was trimmed with black velvet ribbon and several small black plumes.

Parasols are like dresses—all trimmed with rows upon rows of shirrings, puffs, ruffles and narrow chiffon ruchings. One can only guess at the foundation, so covered are they with trimmings.

Neck ruchings are now shown in great variety in the shops; not only is white pale pink and blue to be had. This ruching is now being used in the wrists as well as the neck of gowns.

Small silk stockings shown for the baby are embroidered like mamma's and nothing in the shops is prettier than a pair of dainty little white stockings embroidered in a trailing design of pale blue forget-me-nots.

The spring openings are now in progress and the bewilderment of lovely things draws forth many "ohs" and "ahs" from the delighted shoppers. Gowns are all hand work and the hats are marvels of artistic prettiness.

It is hardly worth while to take time to embroider an anchor or an eagle on the arm of the small son's jacket when one can get these embroidery devices all ready to sew on for 5 and 10 cents apiece, according to the size.

Little brown Holland suits in the Buster Brown style are among the showings of children's goods and are excellent for play dresses, as they withstand both hard usage and much tubbing. They can be purchased all the way from 50 cents each up, according to the fineness of the material and the size.

A very small ironing board covered with canton flannel that has at one end a ring to hang it up by is in the shops and is one of the conveniences designed for the woman who boards. It is so small as to take little space and yet is sufficiently large to press small collars, handkerchiefs and ribbons.

For Valentine day we had dear little heart-shaped aprons that were simply lovely; now for Easter we have egg-shaped aprons made of the finest of lawn and trimmed with Valenciennes insertion and lace edge. The cunning little egg-shaped pocket is decorated with a bunch of violets and a violet ribbon bow, while violet ribbon is used for strings. One can scarcely imagine a daintier apron unless it was the heart-shaped one.

A SONG ON THE ROUGH WAY.

I. This for your comfort the rough way along: "Winter is weary, but summer's a song!" Well soon be in vales where the mocking birds throng— We'll soon be at home with the daisy!

II. This for your comfort when Sorrow appears To wreath with her red thorns the brow of the years: "Sunlight still steams through the rain of our tears!"

We'll soon be at home with the daisy! — York Dispatch.

Pies will be soggy if set on top a hot stove after being baked.

To cover the pan in which fish is cooking will make the flesh soft.

A FACT PROVEN.

Should Convince Even the Most Skeptical of Its Truth.

If there is the slightest doubt in the mind of any one that dandruff germs do not exist, their belief is compelled by the fact that a rabbit inoculated with the germs became bald in six weeks' time.

It must be apparent to any person therefore that the only prevention of baldness is the destruction of the germ—which act is successfully accomplished in one hundred per cent, of cases by the application of Newbro's Herpicide.

Dandruff is caused by the same germ which causes baldness and can be prevented with the same remedy—Newbro's Herpicide.

Accept no substitute. "Destroy the cause you remove the effect."

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Company, Detroit, Michigan. — Bowman & Company, special agents.

Solid Oak Extension tables at half price at H. Schellhass, Eleventh street.

Total \$5,540,000,000

Get out a map of the United States and look at the space occupied by the State of California. Now imagine that a few more than half the total population of the United States, including Alaska and the insular possessions, are living in the State of California and that California is entirely surrounded by water. Then you will have an idea of the situation in Japan.

But to make the conception true you will have to imagine California divided into four good sized islands and something more than 4,000 small ones. The total area of California is 158,360 square miles. The Japanese islands cover not quite the same amount of space. The population of California is not quite 1,500,000. Japan numbers 44,000,000 people.

In other words, thirty times as many people are living in the same space in Japan as in California.

If the whole United States were as thickly populated as is Japan the population of this country would be 1,000,000,000 human beings, or 100,000,000 more than the estimated population of the earth.

Nor does that tell the whole story.

In order to gain a true idea of the situation of the Japanese people you must take into consideration the fact that only a small percentage of the small area of the empire is under cultivation.

In Belgium, which is even more thickly populated than is Japan, the proportion of the cultivated land to the total area of the country is 54 per cent. In France it is 50 per cent, and in Germany, it is 43 per cent. But in tiny Japan, with its swarming millions, which, without additions from immigration increases at the rate of half a million a year, only 14 per cent of the total area of the empire is under cultivation.

Japan has always claimed that the small percentage of her area under cultivation is not due to any lack of industry but to the fact that so large a part of the empire is made up of volcanic mountains and rocky slopes, which cannot be made arable.

In spite of this fact, however, Japan is chiefly an agricultural country. In fact, until the ports of the island empire were thrown open to commerce its great population lived almost exclusively on what was raised on the little patches of farming land, amounting in the whole empire to less than one-third the area of the State of Illinois, added to the produce of the fisheries.

A Japanese farm would make one of our western farmers laugh in derision. One traveler says: "There are no farms in Japan; there are only gardens." A farm of twelve acres would be considered extremely large in Japan. The average holding for the whole of agricultural Japan is only a fraction over two acres. Naturally the farmers of Japan have no hired men. They and their families cultivate the tiny patch of ground. They have practically no cattle or other live stock. Their chief instrument of cultivation is the spade, and working entirely by hand they bring their little farms to a high state of cultivation.

A Japanese farmer needs little to sustain life. If he is rich enough to control a big farm of twelve acres he may get an income of from \$50 to \$60 a year. In addition he and his family may add to their income by devoting their spare time to the production of silk, indigo and cotton. If he should, in the busy season, need the assistance of some outside helpers in gathering his harvest he can hire all the male peasant laborers he wants at wages of 15 cents a day, while female helpers will be satisfied with 9½ cents a day.

Small as these Japanese farms are, it is a fact that the taxes paid by their owners furnished about half the total income of the Mikado's government. At present the tax rates is 2-3 percent of the assessed valuation of the cultivated lands. Large as this may seem to American farmers, it is as nothing to the taxes paid by Japanese farmers in the old days of the feudal system, which went to pieces in 1867. For a time the government took two-fifths of the total crop as its share of the taxes. Later the government share was raised to one-half, and at the same time those farmers who rented the land they tilled were forced to turn over one-half of the remaining half of the crop to their grasping landlords.

Thousands of Japanese are employed in the fisheries, as is natural in an island population. The product of the fisheries furnishes a large proportion of the food of the people, and within recent years canneries have been established and modern methods of taking the fish largely adopted. The ancient and extremely picturesque native method of catching smelts and other comparative small fish is still, however, followed on some of the more remote islands. The men engaged in this industry go to work after nightfall and depend on the glare of torches to attract the fish to the top of the water. In each boat are carried several tame cormorants. These great birds, by nature fishermen, plunge over into the sea and come up with struggling fish in their beaks. They have been taught, once the fish is captured, to swim at once to their master's boat and yield the fish into his hands, but to make sure that the cormorant will not forget his lesson a firm iron ring is fastened about the throat of the bird, so that it is impossible for it to swallow if it would.

Thousands of Japanese are employed in the fisheries. On some of the remote islands the fisher girls, armed with a knife and carrying a large bamboo basket attached to their shoulders, swim out into the sea for a considerable distance and load their baskets with shellfish and edible seaweed, which they procure by diving and detaching them from the rocks to which they cling. The wages of a fisherman are about 19 cents a day.

Women and girls are largely employed in the fisheries. On some of the remote islands the fisher girls, armed with a knife and carrying a large bamboo basket attached to their shoulders, swim out into the sea for a considerable distance and load their baskets with shellfish and edible seaweed, which they procure by diving and detaching them from the rocks to which they cling. The wages of a fisherman are about 19 cents a day.

There are no rich men in Japan, as judged by the standards of the United States. There are only two men in the empire who pay an income tax on over \$25,000 a year. More astonishing still, to American eyes are the statements that there are only 13 men in the empire who pay on \$20,000 a year; 67 on \$12,000; 96 on \$8,000; and 140 on \$5,550. Out of every 1,000 in the empire there are only seven who have incomes which equal \$1,550 a year.

Yet the 44,000,000 people of this comparatively poor little country buy from the outside world goods to the yearly average of \$7 each.

The total wealth of the empire of Japan has been estimated as follows:

Lands \$3,500,000,000
Mines 250,000,000
Live stock 40,000,000
Buildings 950,000,000

Furniture 200,000,000
Railroad 175,000,000
War and merchant ships 125,000,000
Specie 100,000,000

Miscellaneous 150,000,000
Goods and products 400,000,000

Total \$5,540,000,000

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SPRING BARGAINS

A \$75.00 1/4" Cushion Tire Bike for \$75.00
 A \$95.00 1/4" Cushion Tire Bike for \$95.00
 A \$120.00 1/4" Cushion Tire Bike for \$120.00
 A \$140.00 1/4" Cushion Tire Bike for \$140.00
 A \$125.00 1/4" Cushion Tire Bike for \$125.00

It is just as important to you that you are getting a \$100.00 bike wagon when you pay \$100.00 as it is that you are charged only \$75.00 for a \$75.00 bike wagon.

We want your confidence and your permanent patronage. We know we cannot get either unless we sell you vehicles worth every dollar we ask for them—vehicles we can recommend and stand back of.

WE RIGHT ALL WRONGS.

Oakland Carriage & Implement Co.
 362-364-366 TWELFTH STREET.

Your Idea of What is Correct

In Gas, Electric and Combination Fixtures

can be carried out to perfection.

This department of our store has just been greatly enlarged. The very newest materials and designs are here and we do the making—using the curves, ornaments, etc., that will just suit any room in your home.

Let us figure on your up-to-date fixtures—we don't charge for estimating.

Pierce Hardware Co.
 1108 - 1110 BROADWAY

CARPENTERS ARE REINSTATED.

TROUBLE LASTING MONTHS ENDED BY BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.



At the meeting of the Building Trades' Council last night final action was taken in the carpenters' fight which has been on for several months. During the last millmen's strike there were four men who refused to quit the jobs under certain technical points. The union expelled the four men. This action precipitated trouble between the millmen and the carpenters. The matter of reinstating these four men was wagged by one side while the other opposed the action.

The matter was finally passed up to the Council which resulted in the following resolution:

"Oakland, March 22, 1904.

"To the Building Trades' Council of Alameda County: Whereas, Carpenters' Union Nos. 550, 36, 1155 and 1667 have made application to the Building Trades' Council for affiliation through the recommendation of the Central Labor Council of Alameda County, and,

"Whereas, The duly appointed representatives of the above mentioned union has met the Executive Board of the Building Trades' Council, and assured the Executive Board that the four members of Local 550, who were expelled would be reinstated in good standing on application of the Building Trades' Council, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the secretary of the Building Trades' Council be instructed to make application to Local 550 for the reinstatement of George Smith, John Hinchee, William Heirs and Dave Mercer, the members in question be it further,

"Resolved, That the District Council of Carpenters be the recognized authority in the negotiations of wages, or working conditions pertaining to the craft in Alameda County and all questions of that nature must reach the Building Trades' Council through the channels of the District Council of Carpenters and be it further,

"Resolved, That the working card of the Building Trades' Council be distributed to the various locals through the agency of the District Council of Carpenters be unanimously adopted."

Laborers' Union No. 10722, was voted unanimously by the council to be seated.

John McGehee, a contractor in plaster, who has been at war with the Building Trades' Council for years, was declared "fair" by the council last night.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The following members of the local Horseshoers' Union were installed as officers last night: President, John Conroy; vice-president, John Fee; financial secretary, John Conroy; treasurer, John Gregg; recording secretary, J. McQuinn; sergeant-at-arms, L. Ziegler; trustees, E. Martin, Fred R. Ryan and J. Flynn; delegates to Central Labor Council, J. Conroy and J. Ziegler.

One member was initiated. One application received. Two "unfair" shops were unionized during the past two weeks.

A committee from the butchers in behalf of the establishment of a co-operative union meat market was received. Action will be taken in favor of the new project at the next meeting.

CEMENT WORKERS.

The cement workers decided to place a business agent in the field. The election of an agent will take place three weeks from last night.

The committee from the Butchers' Union was received. The proposition of establishing a co-operative meat supply was greeted with favor by the union.

BOOZERS AND SHOE WORKERS.

The union has declared that the foreign union tags, President Charles Paine of the Central Labor Council will communicate with the international union

SMALL THEFTS REPORTED:

Harry Newton, one of the clerks in the Street Department, reports that his bicycle was stolen from 1241 Broadway yesterday.

R. G. Eubank reported to the police that a kit of plumbing tools was stolen from him yesterday from the place where he was working, 1219 Twelfth street.

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EMIL FRITSCH A DELEGATE:

Emil Fritsch, the well-known local tailor has been selected as supreme representative to the Grand Lodge convention of the Order of the Eastern Star to be held at Crawfordsville, Ind., on May 17 next. Mr. Fritsch will represent every lodge in California, being the only delegate from this State. His unanimous selection by the various lodges throughout the State is proof of his popularity.

SAG HARBOR:

Next Saturday matinee and night and Sunday matinee and night Miss James A. Heron will offer to the audience at the Macdonough Theater her husband's last play and greatest success, "Sag Harbor."

The play has been highly mounted and the author himself, the star, and his ability engaged to give the strongest and

the play the production it deserves. Miss Amy Hamlin, born in San Jose and educated at the University of California, will be the leading lady. Special bargain prices have been made for this engagement only. Seats are now selling for all the performances.

SPRING BARGAINS

A \$75.00 1/4" Cushion Tire Bike for \$75.00
 A \$95.00 1/4" Cushion Tire Bike for \$95.00
 A \$120.00 1/4" Cushion Tire Bike for \$120.00
 A \$140.00 1/4" Cushion Tire Bike for \$140.00
 A \$125.00 1/4" Cushion Tire Bike for \$125.00

It is just as important to you that you are getting a \$100.00 bike wagon when you pay \$100.00 as it is that you are charged only \$75.00 for a \$75.00 bike wagon.

We want your confidence and your permanent patronage. We know we cannot get either unless we sell you vehicles worth every dollar we ask for them—vehicles we can recommend and stand back of.

WE RIGHT ALL WRONGS.

PROF. CORY AND POLICE PREVENT RUSH.

Charge Made on Charter Hill at

2 a. m. and One Lone Student is Captured.

BERKELEY, March 23.—For the first time in the history of the University of California the annual Charter Day rush was successfully thwarted by the faculty of the University last night and as the result of the efforts of several hundred members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes to capture a girl, half dozen members on either side have been summarily dismissed from College.

Three Oakland policemen, a half dozen University watchmen, with the determined professor at their head, routed the students who had gathered in the center of Berkeley and their undaunted, made their way through the college campus and plunged into the darkness of the hills and canyons to search for students.

A SEARCH LIGHT.

A powerful searchlight aided the faculty in their search over the brow of the hills.

CHARGE ON CHARTER HILL.

All night long had wandered, but their march was uneventful until after the library clock had struck two, when Cory and his force charged up Charter Hill on a gathering of men sitting in the glare of the searchlight. The skill of the professor, the excellent movement, moved noiselessly along in the darkness, out of a clump of eucalyptus trees and then with all the haste that the slippery hillside would permit, brought up in front of the much amused crowd of men on the top of the hill. To their utter surprise and disgust he found a half dozen girls face to face with ten unoffending newspapermen, all of whom were awaiting developments in the much advertised Charter Day rush.

CATCHES A STUDENT.

Cory was not in a mood to pass over the matter lightly, so, wrapping about him his faculty negligee, he demanded to know the business of every man on the hill. When he had been told he stood speechless for a moment and then recognized the one lone student that happened to be in the gathering, he looked at the student and gave him to understand that he was in the act of disobeying the special laws of the University of California.

USES HANDCUFFS.

When the student had finally acknowledged that he was in the wrong, Cory directed him to show his authority had not been tested, and placed the young man under an indignity that had been heard of before in University circles.

FRESHMAN PLANS FAIL.

The Freshman who had planned to have his own Charter Hill Hall last night was unsuccessful. The Freshman and sophomore class were preparing to leave the University, having arranged to meet at the top of the hill, when the professor, in his search for students, came along and was captured.

ARTICLE I.—The prizes will be divided into three sets: Back yard, front yard and both.

ARTICLE II.—Each competitor, who must reside in this district, must fill in and sign an entry blank, giving the necessary particulars as to name, age, location, case entered for, etc.

ARTICLE III.—Entry blanks may be obtained from W. E. Rogers, Principal of the Piedmont School, from the President of the Piedmont District Improvement Club, or from the Secretary of the same.

ARTICLE IV.—The prizes will be allotted on an evening preceding Thanksgiving Day, November 23d, 1904, and the improvements will be examined during the preceding two weeks or earlier if weather, or other conditions demand it.

ARTICLE V.—A board of judges will be appointed from the following organizations: The Board of Education, The Board of Trade, The Merchants' Exchange, The Ebell Society, The Home Club, The Oakland Club, The Judiciary, The Artistic, The Fire Department, the Real Estate Association, TRIBUNE Publishing Company, Sherman & Clay, Bowman & Company, the Realty Syndicate and the Boosters' Club were reported.

The clubs' prize—gold watch—will be given to the first.

The terms of the contest which give the poorer children an equal opportunity with those who are of wealthier parents are as follows:

"This competition is open to all children under the age of eighteen years and the prizes will be awarded for work done during the season of 1904.

ARTICLE VI.—The prizes will be divided into three sets: Back yard, front yard and both.

ARTICLE VII.—Each competitor, who must reside in this district, must fill in and sign an entry blank, giving the necessary particulars as to name, age, location, case entered for, etc.

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NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

VEGETABLE EXPERIMENTS UNDER GLASS.

Series of Tests With New Plants are Being Conducted at the University of California.

BERKELEY. March 23.—Successful experiments in growing vegetables in hot houses have been conducted at the University of California this winter.

While the heavy rains and frosts have been destroying vegetables growing in the open, the green-house products have been flourishing in a remarkable manner.

Most of the experimental work has been done in the small conservatories in the botanical gardens.

One of the most interesting investigations in plant life has been conducted with the Japanese celery or salad plant. There are two species of the plant, which is rapidly becoming a table favorite in the East, the Ran-udo and

Many-udo. The seeds were imported from Japan by the Government and now the plants have attained a size sufficient to insure their successful importation to various portions of the State.

Cucumbers and lettuce, raised from imported and cultivated in hot houses, are in a thriving condition, the latter being large enough for table use.

A new species of beans from Bolivia are being raised with more than ordinary results.

Shaw, assistant professor of agricultural chemistry, is conducting some novel experiments in green pea growing.

He is using sterilized soil and distilled water with adobe sand and in various proportions.

here in their pretty country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters have a little native daughter at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chadbourn and Miss Effie Sutherland spent Sunday with friends in Irvington.

Dr. and Mrs. William Cope spent the latter part of the week in San Francisco.

Mrs. George Johnson spent Saturday in San Francisco.

Mrs. Allen McDougall spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stocker, in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang Wilson spent Sunday in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Detjen went to San Francisco Sunday.

Mrs. Cutler is spending a few days in the bay cities.

T. H. Silver went to San Francisco Monday.

J. P. Rose was in the bay cities Monday.

Mrs. Charles DeRider was in San Francisco Monday.

W. E. Beale was a visitor in the bay cities Tuesday.

Miss Ida Utendorfer left Monday for a few days' visit in the bay cities.

C. W. Morse came up from Hayward Sunday and spend the day with his family.

NATIVES ARE HOSTILE.

NEW YORK, March 23.—On account of warlike preparation on the island of Gotland, controlled by Sweden, the local authorities have, according to a Herald dispatch from Berlin, warned ships on approaching Farosund and Silta that they must take a special pilot to cross the narrow field. Sailing vessels are given free passage.

BERKELEY PERSONALS.

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DEBATING TRYOUT MINISTERS KEPT MINING MAN WEDS SCHOOL BOARD ARRANGES

IS HELD BUSY. CO-ED.

WEEDING OUT PROCESS RE-SORTED TO AT STATE UNIVERSITY.

REV. A. M. ELSTON TO PREACH IN FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

MISS AMY FLAGG, DAUGHTER OF PROFESSOR FLAGG, A BRIDE.

BERKELEY, March 23.—Considerable enthusiasm was displayed last night in the preliminary tryouts for the debating team that is to meet Stanford in the annual inter-collegiate forensics next month.

The candidates debated by section and those chosen were:

Section I.—L. Magnes, R. L. McWhinney and E. C. Nathan.

Section II.—E. D. White, J. Metzler and A. T. Ellis.

Section III.—J. H. Davis, E. C. Nicol and Frank Mandel.

PROTECTING LIVES OF THE STUDENTS.

BERKELEY, March 23.—Signs pointing the way to the fire escapes in north and east halls of the University of California, are being put in place under the direction of Superintendent of Grounds A. L. Bolton. This step is in line with the policy, inaugurated at the University a short time ago, of not only protecting the buildings from fire, but of reducing the danger to the lives of the students.

Moderator, Arthur Arlette, critic, Rev. Dr. M. Lalmer; registrar, Rev. R. C. Brooks.

The prudential committee consists of Professor C. S. Nash, Rev. P. Hitchcock and M. S. Houser, who will serve for three years; Rev. C. R. Brown, A. C. Cole and C. Z. Merritt, for two years, and Rev. T. G. Lewis, J. H. Hayes, a deacon, and Rev. H. H. Wilcox, for one year.

Rev. S. F. Freedland, for a half year, performed the pastoral duties of the First Congregational Church of this class.

He presented his resignation re-ently to the people, and with Mrs. Free and has returned to his home in Seattle, Wash.

The Board of Directors, consisting of the counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, has elected the following officers for the coming year:

Moderator, Arthur Arlette, critic, Rev. Dr. M. Lalmer; registrar, Rev. R. C. Brooks.

The engagement has been suspected for some time by a few of the pupils of Professor Flagg's class, but out of respect to the family of Professor Flagg, the utmost secrecy has been maintained concerning the approaching wedding, the family even denying that there was any engagement when being questioned.

Mrs. Klein-Schoore is a graduate from the University of California, where her father has taught for many years.

She has during the last year been pursuing post-graduate work at college.

PROHIBITIONISTS MEET.

Hon. M. F. Kiff, a business man of Tower City, North Dakota and a member of the Prohibition National Committee, is now in Oakland. Last night he addressed the Oakland Prohibition Alliance at its regular meeting place, 1119 Jefferson street, southwest corner of Thirteenth.

Mr. Kiff is an able speaker and has taken a very active part in the Prohibition agitation in the Dakotas. Flatting notices come of his addresses recently delivered in the southern part of the state.

Mr. Kiff is a Grand Army man and is very enthusiastic over the report that General Miles has expressed a willingness to accept the Prohibition nomination for the Presidency.

Some attention was given last night to the life and career of General Neal Dow, the one hundredth anniversary of whose birthday was celebrated last Sunday. The young people of the Alliance are preparing some spirited songs for the occasion and a most interesting meeting is promised.

"Weren't you happier when you were poor?"

"Yes, but I'd rather be envied than snubbed."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DISCUSSION OF "THE DEL VERANCE."

The directors of the Star King Fraternity have chosen for the spring "Popular Novel Evening," which comes on Thursday of next week, March 31, Miss Glasgow, latest novel, "The Delverance," which is being widely read this month.

A critical paper opening the discussion will be read by Benjamin Kurtz, instructor in English at the University of California.

CAR DERAILLED ON GROVE STREET.

BERKELEY, March 23.—Car Number 59 on the Grove street line was derailed this morning by running off the switch at Adeline street. The only serious damage done was the frightening of the passengers, none of whom were hurt. A wrecking crew came from Oakland and put the car on the track again.

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WILL DISCUSS THE BOND ISSUE.

BERKELEY, March 23.—A joint meeting of the North Berkeley Improvement Club and the Central Improvement Club will be held Thursday evening in the hall of the Bank of the Pacific Way station to discuss the bond issue.

It will be a public meeting and all citizens who are interested in the bond question are cordially invited to attend.

Every phase of the bond issue will be passed over and resolutions will be passed regarding the different parts of the issue.

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Oakland Tribune.

Telephone..... Private Exchange



AMUSEMENTS.

OAKLAND.
Macdonough — Daniel Sully — "The Chief Justice."
Ye Liberty — Barbara Fritchie."
Pex — Vaudeville.Novelties — Vaudeville.
Bell — Vaudeville.Lyric — Vaudeville.
Alcatraz — Vaudeville.SAN FRANCISCO.
Columbia — Mary Manning — "Harriet Honeymoon."
Grand — Mrs. Fiske — "Mary of Magdala."
California — "Erik of Sweden."
Tivoli — "Mr. Pickwick."

Central — "The King of Detectives."

Alcazar — "Parsifal."

PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK.
March 27 — Swedish American Repub-
lican Club of Alameda county.

WEDNESDAY..... MARCH 23, 1904.

PERSONAL.

ALMER tells you past, present and fu-
ture correctly or takes no fee; located
lost persons; who whom you want to
know; any kind of good price of guess-
ing this week only; she is the won-
der of wonders; consult him at once.

636 10th. cor. Clay.

WANTED — Lady with leisure to teach
music to Jap in exchange of work. Ad-
dress Box 1280, Tribune.F. BLODGETT, phone Vale 144, or 125
E. 18th, for piano tuning and repairing.MRS. BISHOP, Magnetic Heater — All
diseases treated and cured. 9042
Washington St.JAPANESE florist; we have at all times
management; good prices; good work;
signs and house plants at the lowest
rates; orders promptly and satisfac-
torily filled. F. M. Frank, 319 8th Pablo
ave, phone White 351.HAMMAM BATHS reopened under new
management at the northeast corner of
Broadway and Washington. All kinds of
fish, Russian, medicated, and mineral
baths; separate apartments for ladies;
electricity, hand rubbing and
plunge; first class accommodations.
Doc William Porter, prop.PRIVATE detective work confidentially
done; bad debts collected. Dean, 67
6th st.SAN FRANCISCO WINDOW CLEANING
Offer special prices on monthly or
monthly contracts for cleaning windows,
mirrors, show cases or scrubbing
floors; new work guaranteed. Office,
N. W. cor. 10th st. and Broadway; phone
Telephone 1582.MADAME SOUDAN, well-known spiritual
medium, 10th to 12, 1st to 16, 6th to
10th st., rear Washington "Truth or
no fee."GAS CONSUMERS' ASSN. reduces your
bill 20 to 40 cent. 1904 Broadway

GENERAL NOTICES.

DR. F. G. DE STONE of San Francisco
will lecture at Hamilton Hall this
(Thursday) evening at 8. Subject: "An
Unbroken Oath." Seats free.THE last wines and liquors in Oakland
can be had by calling on Gavello &
Kish, proprietors of the Broadway
Brewery, Broadway, telephone orders
promptly filled, ring up Main 37-7.OAKLAND WINDOW CLEANING CO.
S. E. corner 11th and Broadway —
Cleaning show cases, looking glass
windows, paints, floors, scrubbing, etc.
contracts by week or month. Business
phone Red 2517. G. E. Moore, manager.
Residence phone White 359.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE — A restaurant doing a good
business; will be sold cheap on account
of owner being sick; newly fitted up.
685 Broadway.FOR SALE — At factory price solid quan-
tity sawed oak extension tables; choice
of couches; beginning w/rel. March
21. Schellhaas corner 11th and
Franklin st.FOR SALE — 1 Petaluma incubator and
one Jersey cows. 615 7th st. xA FINE mare, good for delivery wagon,
carriage or any other purpose; should
be gentle. Address Box 851.WAGON for sale, light covered delivery
wagon. 152 Washington st.16 BLUE Andalusian colt for setting. 311
Main morning 10th to 15th st. xFOR SALE — Survey, in fine condition,
265 8th st. xNOTICE — Slave or slave does not heat
protection, chimneys need cleaning;
doors taken and promptly attended to at
H. Schellhaas store. telephone Black
4562. xLOST — Between People's Express office
and 23rd ave., a bundle of machine
brushes. Return to People's Express
and receive reward. x

PIANOS — PIANOS — PIANOS

Leland Gilbert, Square, good condition —

\$25. Steinway Square, good as new — \$100.

Upright piano, second-hand — \$65.

New upright piano — \$125.

Upright, Krell, slightly used — \$245.

Parlor Grand, Steger — \$365.

Prince upright grand piano — \$45.

PIANOS — PIANOS — PIANOS

MISS JEAN McDONALD'S Private
Academy, balloon and stage dancing
and songs and dances. 6723 San Pablo ave.

Box 57th st. x

F. PALMER — Teacher, pianoforte, gitar,
bassoon; instruments free to pupils
to take home. Studio rooms. 1 and 2,
1625 18th st. phone Red 4841. x

IT IS A WELL KNOWN FACT THAT

F. Denning has the largest confectionery
machine business in Alameda county.See the display at 812-5th San Pablo
avenue. Telephone Black 1301. x

LOST AND FOUND.

OST — In Berkeley, near Summit reser-
vation, a small house, star inforehead and 4 white stockings. Re-
turn to Sibley, 2110 Vine st.OST — A bunch of keys on 4th st. and
San Pablo ave. Return to 608 24th st.

Reward.

OST — National Union emblem, diamond
setting. Return to 23 Spear st., San
Francisco. Reward.SECOND-HAND household good, car-
pet, pianos, etc., at highest cash price.Address Emma Kosh, Postoffice Box 9,
Oakland.MONEY wanted on mortgaged amounts
\$500 to \$5000. A. Nundock & Co.,
South Berkeley. xFURNITURE WANTED — If you want the
most money for your furniture, mer-
chandise, etc., send for an Oakland Auction
Company, 401-43 8th st., corner
Franklin and 11th st. under Gaitano Hotel. Phone
Cedar 521. xFURNITURE WANTED — We will pay
you more cash for your furniture, or
any kind of merchandise that you can
get rid of on private property.A. Munro & Co., Auctioneers, 1607
Park st., Alameda. Tel. Grand 176Oakland office 424 11th st.; Tel. Red
2556. xFURNITURE WANTED — We will pay
you more cash for your furniture, or
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OFFICIAL RECORDS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1904.

DEEDS.

March 14, 04—Marie R. Charles F. Elizabeth S. and Mollie J. Jarvis, New Jersey, and William W. Jarvis, by C. F. Jarvis, his attorney, to Helen E. Munro (wife A. J.), Oakland, 819 Grove and Sycamore, W 100 by S 23, portion lot 15, block M, Kelsey tract; 30 ft. February, 04—James L. Jones, Sadie Weston, James R. Little, Oakland, S 34th Center and Cypress, 30x158, being lot 7, block 450, map sub of block 450 of Boardman's map; \$100.

February 8, 04—James R. and Margaret A. Little, Southern Pacific Co., Oakland, same; \$100.

February 19, 04—Walter P. Woolsey (single) to same, Oakland, lot 15, block 450, same map; \$100.

March 21, 04—Carl and Theresa B. Hassler to Carl and Emma C. Jensen, Oakland, W Campbell, 85 W 13th, S 25 by W 115, lot 7, block 1, part of tract 383, deed made in satisfaction of agreement between same parties; \$60.

March 21, 04—James R. and John R. Fankins to Frank H. Ayers, Oakland, W 10 feet of lot 9, block 217, Alden tract; \$10.

March 21, 04—Anna P. Lenox to Edward Lenox (husband), East Oakland, N 18th, 100 NW 11th avenue, NW 16 by NE 125, lots 7 and 8, block 100, Clinton; gift.

March 21, 04—Carrie E. and W. A. Rouse and James A. Morgan, Berkeley, SW corner Shattuck and College avenues, W 96.90, S 20.00, E 93.05, N 45, lot 16, block 1, map Sea View Park; \$10.

March 21, 04—Alfred W. Karpf and Virginia M. Weil, by Alfred von der Ropp, their attorney, to Charles Schrock, Berkeley, lot 36, block 6, amended map Central Park, Alcatraz and Newbury stations; \$10.

March 21, 04—Fritz and Mary P. Boshart to Peter G. Goss, San Francisco, Tp. hotel site of 1 acre beginning at NW corner of Redwood road No 20 and land conveyed by first parties herein to the Alma Mining Co., 753 1/2 400, lot 10, block 1, map sub of tract 33, same as conveyed to point from which line drawn at right angle to said SW line and extending to N line eftorsend road will with said SW line as one boundary, said line at right angle to said SW line and extending to aforesaid road as third boundary line of the irregular triangle embrace one acre of land; \$10.

March 21, 04—Dennis A. and Matilde Godfrey to Leah E. Mott (single), Alameda, N Pacific avenue, 37th and Benton, E 37, N 101.84, W 27.605, S 101.86, lot 3 and E one-half lot 2, block A, map part Fitch tract; \$10.

March 21, 04—Scott S. Pickett or Ellett to Ada E. Kellnerberg, Oakland, S Chase 17, extended W from Pine, 13th E Pine, E 37.6 by S 188.8, block 688, Bearman's map, QCD; \$721.

February 11, 04—August Wollitz to Leo Gitter, Berkeley, SW Russell and Deakin, S 51.60 by E 155, lot 9, block C, Suburban tract; \$10.

March 15, 04—Gertrude Dwyer (single) to E. B. Smith, San Leandro, lot 100, N 27.7 W 11th, intersection of W 11th and Lincoln 27.7 W 11th, same map; \$10.

March 15, 04—John and Mary Dwyer, deceased, to E. B. Smith, San Leandro, lot 27.7 W 11th, intersection of W 11th and Lincoln 27.7 W 11th, same map; \$10.

March 15, 04—Laura A. and Charles D. Haven (husband) to Rosa Raffo (widow), Oakland, P Chestnut, 310 S 10th, S 85 by E 98, block 15; \$10.

March 15, 04—John and Mary Foley (wife to Anna Brutschi) (wife Louis), Oakland, N 27th or Park, 115 W Grove, W 25 by N 100, lot 38, block 2024, map No 2 Walnut; gift.

March 17, 04—H. T. and Henrietta Watkins to May L. Deming (wife H. T.), Oakland, W Cherry, 150 N 45th, N 85 by W 150, lot 47, block E, map Snyder and Montgomery, sub of portion Temescal Park; \$10.

March 21, 04—Neal J. and Josephine McKeon (wife) to Alexander N. Wilson, Oakland, N 45th, E 44 W West, W 50 by N 100, lot 39, block 1008, Alden tract at Temescal; \$10.

March 21, 04—Harry L and Nydia W. Holcomb to Edgar R. Hayner (single), Oakland, N 37th, 580 W Telegraph avenue, W 40 by N 150, lot 8, map Roosevelt Terrace; \$10.

March 21, 04—Wesley J. and Lettie H. Baker to Oscar A. Ellis, Oakland, S 28th, 1724 E San Pablo avenue, E 25 by S 100, lot 11, block 2026, map No 2 Whittier tract; \$10.

March 21, 04—Warley Bascom to Max W. Keen, Oakland, W 10th 154 S 18th S 26 by W 110, lot 3, block 727, map redon, block 740 and portion block 739, 727 and 728.

March 21, 04—Max W. Keen (single) to Anton and Theresa B. Hassler, Oakland, same; \$10.

March 18, 04—Mary E. Bell (single) to Eleanor M. Fonda, wife, N 27th and Lincoln, lot 12, E 50.5 W 10.5, S 100, E 50.5 W 94.85 N 50 to beginning portion lot 17 map H C Dohr's HU part in Oakland Tp and partly in Emeryville; gift.

March 22, 04—Krank F. and Alma M. Porter to Wm. M. Hatfield (single), Berkeley, N 27th and Lincoln 27.7 W 11th, S 85.25 E 51.12 E 62.19 N 16 lot 15 block 27 map Smith's sub part of Mutual's tract; \$100.

March 21, 04—John and Ada M. Hinckle to Frank O. Renstrom, Berkeley, El Horner 1111.5 S Russell S 37, by E 122 portion lot 15, block 10 of block 10 Central Park tract; \$10.

MORTGAGES.

March 22, 04—California Mill and Manufacuring Company to Caroline F. Bemey, Brooklyn Tp, lots 1 and 14 block 1 Revised map No 3 of Blasdel tract East Oakland Heights, 100 ft per cent; \$100.

March 22, 04—Frank F. and G. R. Ross to Central Bank, Oakland, E Campbell 116-44, N 37th, 10th avenue or 8th street N 85-44 E 128-3 S 38-9 W 120-84 block 527 Boardman's map 1 year; \$1000.

March 22, 04—Edgar R. Rayner to Harry L. Holcomb, Oakland, same as in deed between same parties 6 months 5 per cent; \$150.

March 17, 04—Charles Sumner (single) to Harry Bemey, Oakland, lots 80 and 81, Drexler tract 1 ear \$600 2 years \$800; \$200.

DEEDS OF TRUST.

March 22, 04—Hubert G. and Maguire Rowland to Isaac L. Redua and W. W. Gauthier trustees, Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, SW Campbell and Wilson W 14-4 by S 28-50 N 10 block 501, sub of Gibbons property at Oakland Point; \$200.

March 22, 04—Carl and Emma C. Jensen to same, Oakland, same as in deed from Hassler; \$100.

March 22, 04—Helen E. and A. J. Munro to same, Oakland, same as in deed from Jarvis; \$100.

March 18, 04—Dennis A. and Matilde Godfrey to A. Koehler and W. F. Kroll trustees, Giuseppe Gazzo, Alameda, same as in deed from Dennis A. Godfrey et ux to Leah F. Mott; \$100.

March 18, 04—Mary A. Neesel (widow) to R. J. McMillen and W. C. Moody trustees, State Savings Bank, East Oakland, E corner E 10th and 11th avenue SE 150 by N 100, lot 28, block 12, map 16, S 100, E 100, block 28, Clinton; \$600.

March 22, 04—Mary A. Bunnin to Harry F. Sullivan, atty to J. E. Baker and C. E. Tabor trustees, Alameda Savings Bank, Alameda, N Railroad avenue (since widened to S 26-18 S 31-8 W 10th, W 10th, S 26-18 W 10th, block 24 lands adjacent to Eicholz); \$1200.

March 21, 04—Oscar A. Ellis (single) to Lish C. Green and H. J. Hill trustees, W. J. Baker, Oakland, same as in deed from Wesley J. Baker et ux; \$200.

WEAK MEN.

DR. HALL'S REINVIGORATOR.

DR. H

Boosters And Knockers

We are Boosters of Oakland, but Knockers of Prices.

Extra Soda Crackers—package .25c
(Fresh and crisp.)
Comb Honey—2 for25c
Smoked Halibut—1/2 lb. package .15c
Cheese—Young Americans—per lb. .15c
Selected fresh Ranch Eggs—Doz. .20c
New Manzanilla Olives—per quart 20c
Assorted Pure Fruit Jam—regular .25c20c
French Prunes—large and delicious 5c
Best Creamery Butter—per square 40c
Sugar Corn—2 cans25c
Royal Savon Soap—8 bars25c
California Olive Oil—per bottle. .25c
Cove Oysters—3 cans25c
Force—2 packages25c
Grape Nuts—2 packages25c
Nutro—3 packages25c
Rose Milk—per can10c
Eagle Milk—per can15c
Stuffed Olives—per bottle10c
Shredded Codfish (regular 10 pkgs.) 5c
Boston Baked Beans in Tomato
Sauce—3 lb. can10c
Eastern Picnic Ham (Sugar Cured)
ed) per lb.85c
Best Pure Leaf Lettuce—2 lbs.25c
Guatemala Pure Coffee—per lb. 12/20
Olives (new choice Manzanilla)
quart bottles25c
New Assorted Jelly—3 glasses25c
American Sardines (Key opener)
In Pure Olive Oil or Mustard—
per Can.5c
Snider's or Blue Label Home Made
Catsup (regular 25c per bottle) 20c

20 lbs Sugar - \$1.00

FINEST CANE

New Tomatoes (Cutting Standard)
3 cans25c
New Ripe Olives, Quart30c
Schiller's Coffee (essence of
quality) package25c
Elgin Tub Butter—2 lbs.45c
Nut Butter, pint jars25c
New Imported Anjovies25c
Imported Gefiltefish—per can25c
Skoror—2 lbs. for25c
Heinz's Minced Meat—2 lbs. for25c

PROMPT DELIVERY.

AT

**PETERSON'S
CASH STORE
48 San Pablo Avenue**

Phone Main 114.

**FAVORS COLLEGE
FOR FARMERS.**

**PERSONAL AND
SOCIAL.**

**COUNTRY TEACHER SAYS THAT
IT IS GOOD FOR THE
STATE.**

Editor TRIBUNE:—Will you allow me to enter a protest against some recent strictures of yours upon the agricultural department of the University? I have observed the proceedings of the department for many years, and it has, I think, done first-rate service.

It has been ready at all times to conduct institutes in all parts of the State for the instruction of farmers.

It has been very willing to analyze soils, manures or water, to classify plants, to give advice as to methods of cultivation. It has sought out new fruits, grasses and forage plants, and it has introduced some of great value.

It has shown how to treat alkaline soils, and made many thousands of barrels of lime for cultivation. It has taught the farmers how to construct and use the silo.

It has shown how to cope with fruit pests and with plant and cattle diseases. It has maintained experiment stations at many points, and its published reports of those, as well as of its scientific work at Berkeley, have guided the best practice on the farm.

This by no means exhausts the catalogue of services done to the State by the Agricultural Department and dis-
paraging reflections cast upon it from a quarter that is well informed and just cause surprise.

In Ireland there is an agricultural school in each of the three Queen's Colleges and there are Model Farms scattered over the country, maintained at great cost. I know something of the work in one of these colleges and I have often inspected some of the farms; and I affirm that the work done at Berkeley far exceeds in quantity and value what is done at all the Queen's Colleges, and all the model farms put together, and hope all "voters" will take care that it receives the building it so much needs and so well deserves. Yours truly,

JOHN GAMBLE,
Haywards, March 22, 1904.

**DOMESTIC HAS A
NARROW ESCAPE.**

With rare presence of mind, Miss Magdalene Crenan, a domestic employee at the residence of T. W. Corder, 1103 Oak street, saved herself from serious injury from fire, occurring this morning. A number of hours had passed, and the oil of the stove in the kitchen ignited. While attempting to extinguish the blaze, Miss Crenan's dress caught fire. Snatching up a blanket, which happened to be near, she wrapped herself in it, smothering the flames on her face and hands, which were badly burned, but she was not otherwise injured.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. F. W. Groves signature is on each box. 50c.

CONGRESSMAN METCALF FOR THE CABINET.



**President Roosevelt Has Him in
Mind for Postmaster
General.**

**WASHINGTON, March 23.—The
President is considering Representative
Victor H. Metcalf as successor to Henry
C. Payne as Postmaster-General, ac-
cording to a close friend of the Pres-
ident, who was at the White House
today.**

**Postmaster-General Payne is very
sick, and is believed to have only a few
days to live. If his life should be pro-
longed, he will never be well again,**

**and will probably resign his portfolio.
His condition has been alarming for
the last week and his friends have given
up hope that he can recover from
the condition in which severe attacks
of epilepsy have left him.**

**The President has been making in-
quiries concerning Metcalf's ability
and qualifications for Postmaster-
General. While he knows Metcalf well**

**in a social way, he wishes to satisfy
himself that the Californian possesses
the peculiar qualifications required
in that difficult post.**

**The President has repeatedly said
that he desired to have the Pacific
Coast represented in his Cabinet. The
retirement of Payne may afford the
opportunity of selecting a man from
the coast in the person of Metcalf.**

**George B. Cortelyou, who is in charge
of the Department of Commerce and
Labor, is also under consideration for
appointment as Postmaster-General.**

**He was formerly in the Postoffice De-
partment and is regarded as well fitted
to take charge of it.**

**Representative Metcalf was asked
about the rumor and said: "I have
heard absolutely nothing about it."**

**and trimmed with a border of real lace.
Misses Ruth and Adah Renshaw wore
cream liberty satin dresses.**

**The church was prettily decorated
with palms and a profusion of greens
and Renshaw home at 1900 Broadway
had been decorated in green and white
for the reception. After a honeymoon
spent in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Dick-
son will make their home in this city**

PLEASANT LUNCHEON.

**Mrs. William Lynham Shields was
hostess today at the first of a series
of delightful luncheons to be given at
the home of Jackson C. Corder. The
guests of honor this afternoon were
Miss Constance Madison of Tacoma, the
young bride-elect who will leave for
Europe immediately after her mar-
riage, and Miss Johanna Bandal, whose**

**engagement was announced last week.
Those who participated in the
pleasant affair were Miss Evelyn
Hendel, Mrs. Thomas H. Williams of
San Francisco, Miss Elsa Sterett, Miss
Nina Dyer of Alvarado, Miss Muriel
Steele, Miss Alice Poorman of San
Francisco, Miss Taylor of San Fran-
cisco, Miss Nan Towney, Miss Grace
Saunders, Miss Laura Sanborn, Mrs.
William Watt and Miss Laura
Barlow of San Francisco.**

**RECEIVING PARTY WILL INCLUDE
MISS FRANCES VAN RENSELAER, MISS PHYLIS
MATHER, MISS RUTH KALES, MISS GEORGE
DAVIS, MRS. IRVING BURRELL, MRS. PRE-
CILLE CUTTING, MRS. HARRY EAST MILLER,
MRS. E. B. STONE, MRS. HARRISON CLAY,
MRS. WILLARD WILLIAMSON, MRS. LETTY
BARRY, MISS EDNA BARRY, MISS CECILY
LIVERMORE, MISS KENNETH ISABELLA
HOOPER, MISS EVELYN HUNSEY, MISS LILLIE
DEAS, MISS ANNE McELRATH, MISS
CHARISSE LOHSE, MISS LUCRETIA BURNHAM,
MISS NOELLE DE GOHAN and MARY
COOGAN.**

INFORMAL SEWING BEE.

**Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall enter-
tained the Monday Afternoon Whist Club
at her Lakeside home. The house was prettily decorated with
spring blossoms and the hours passed
very happily over the cards.**

**Mrs. Goodall's guest were Mrs. Hay-
ward G. Thomas, Mrs. James G. Allen,
Mrs. Perry Meek, Mrs. Robert S.
Knight, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. Arthur
Crelle, Mrs. John J. Howard, Mrs.
Alice Bliss, Mrs. Julian Brown Evans,
Mrs. Alice Anderson, Mrs. Myra
Egert, Mrs. Stone, Miss Harrick, Mrs. G. L.
Harrick, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs.
Frederick Hathaway, Mrs. J. R. Burn-
ham, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs.
George Sterett, Weston, Mrs. Harrison,
Mrs. Samuel Brock, Mrs. M. L.
Bulley, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs.
Bernard Ransome and Miss Ma-
rie Flint. The honors of the after-
noon's contest fell to Mrs. Harrison**

CLUB ENTERTAINED.

**The engagement of Miss Bee Hooper
of Berkeley to John O. Blanchard of
San Francisco has just been an-
nounced. This romance has existed
for five years and the numerous
friends of the young people are show-
ing congratulations upon them. Miss
Hooper is the daughter of Mrs. M. E.
Hooper of Berkeley. No date has been
announced for the wedding.**

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

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at her Lakeside home. The house was prettily decorated with
spring blossoms and the hours passed
very happily over the cards.**

KING'S DAUGHTERS.

**The King's Daughters gave an elaborate
reception this afternoon at the Broadway
Home for Incurables. The hours were
from 2 until 6 and a large number of peo-
ple attended the affair. Several hundred
cards had been sent and the event
proved to be very successful.**

**Those who contributed to the musical
and literary program were the Misses
Theresa and Lily Sherwood, with man-
dolin and guitar; Mrs. Eva H. Corson,
Mrs. Alice Anderson, Mrs. Myra Egert,
Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs.
Frederick Hathaway, Mrs. J. R. Burn-
ham, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs.
George Sterett, Weston, Mrs. Harrison,
Mrs. Samuel Brock, Mrs. M. L.
Bulley, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs.
Bernard Ransome and Miss Ma-
rie Flint. The honors of the after-
noon's contest fell to Mrs. Harrison**

PLAYED FIVE HUNDRED.

Miss Margaret Sinclair entertained

**COFFEE
DOES**

**Things to some people perhaps
it's contra-indicated in your
case.**

**Try leaving it off
10 days and use**

POSTUM



OAKLAND'S MOST POPULAR STORE

Mail Orders
Promptly filled as long
as laces last.
None Sold to Dealers.

Greatest Lace Sale Ever Held in Oakland or San Francisco THURSDAY

You will all remember the significance of our celebrated Notion Sale, a few weeks ago, when our San Francisco and Oakland competitors were blocked by the astounding reductions.

YOU KNOW HOW MUCH YOU SAVED

THURSDAY will be the most GIGANTIC LACE SALE ever held. The offerings in laces will be irresistible. This LACE SALE opportunity will cap the climax. The LACES are not samples, no mill ends, no factory lengths, not a lot of unsalable remnants and odds and ends, but

FRESH NEW STOCK

You can not afford to overlook one item. Come with the crowd. THURSDAY you will leave this big store well pleased with a big LACE SALE BARGAIN.

Valenciennes all over beading, the
60c quality; during sale 33c yd

Point d'esprit laces with very
pretty designs, values up to 25c;
Lace Sale Price 5c yd

One lot of Torchon Lace, values up
to \$1-3c; Lace Sale Price .3c yd

55c for \$2 Swiss Flouncing; the
collection is marvelous, and the
price should certainly bring you
here; from 29 to 45 inches wide;
this rare Flouncing treat is held in
conjunction with our Lace Sale.

Valenciennes all over beading,
the \$1.25 quality, during sale 99c yd

One lot of Normandy Point de
Paris, Renaissance, will be sold,
values up to 25c; Lace Sale Price
..... 5c yd

All our machine Cotton Torchon
Laces from 1 to 4 inches wide, in-
sertions to match, all new patterns,
fresh stock; Lace Sale Price 4c yd

58c for \$1.50 Swiss Flouncing, five
patterns, new goods, 27 inches wide;
come early to get this at our Lace
Sale Thursday.

Point d'esprit all over lace, in
blue, white or black and white, 45
inches wide, \$1.25 quality; .99c yd

One lot of Point de Venice lace,
sold as high as \$1.50; sale price
..... 66c yd

Cream Chantilly Laces, values up
to 40c; Lace Sale Price .21c yd

All our 12 1/2c and 15c machine
Cotton Torchon Laces from 2 1/2 to
4 inches wide, insertions to match,
all new patterns; Lace Sale Price
..... 6 1/2c yd

Black Escorial Gaucho. Lace
Sale Price from 11c yd up

Point de Venice Lace; values to
20c; Lace Sale Price 6c yd

Colored Chantilly Laces; values up
to 50c yd; Lace Sale Price 19c yd

10,000 yards of Point de Paris and
Normandy Lace Edging and Insertions,
workroom, showy designs, the regular
12 1/2c, 15c and 20c qualities,
widths from 2 to 4 1/2 inches;
Lace Sale Price 8 1/2c yd

Black Point de Venice all over lace;
Our \$2.50 quality, during sale, \$1.75

Our \$2.00 quality, during sale
..... 1.33 yd

Black Chantilly All Over Lace;
Our \$2.00 quality, during sale
..... 1.35 yd

All our Oriental all over Laces, in
cream, Arabian, etc. and champagne
colors, all new goods, clear
patterns:

Our \$3.75 quality, during Sale \$2.84

Our \$3.00 quality, during Sale \$2.24

Our \$2.50 quality, during Sale .98c

Our \$1.00 quality, during sale .68c
The 4c Valenciennes Laces, Sale
Price, piece (12 yds) 28c
The 5c Valenciennes Lace, Sale
Price, piece (12 yds) 31c
The 6c Valenciennes Lace, Sale
Price, piece (12 yds) 34c
The 8c Valenciennes Lace, Sale
Price, piece (12 yds) 47c
The 10c Valenciennes Lace, Sale
Price, piece (12 yds) 51c

Our \$3.75 quality, during Sale \$2.84

Our \$3.00 quality, during Sale \$2.24